THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

MATTHEWS MAN SERIOUSLY CUT IN FIGHT WITH KNIVES

THE STANDARD IS ESPECIALLY EQUIPPED TO PRINT MERCHANTS SALE POSTERS RAPIDLY AND ACCURATELY

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

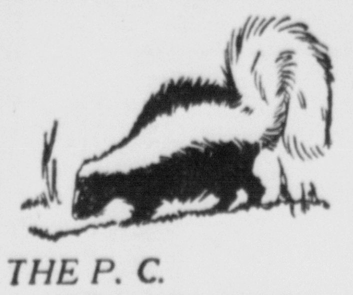
VOLUME 25 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1937 — NUMBER 69

Two young men from near Matthews were injured, one of them critically, in a cutting affray that took place near Matthews in the back of a pick-up truck early Saturday night. The boys, George Lahue about 25 years old and a younger brother, were brought to the office of Dr. T. C. McClure about 10 o'clock Saturday night for treatment, and George was later taken to the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau in the Welsh ambulance. He was deeply cut in the left side of the abdomen and some of the intestines and the colon were slashed. He was also cut on the arm and other parts of the body.

The younger brother was also cut about the abdomen but not so severely and he was not taken to the hospital. Following his examination Dr. McClure was doubtful of the recovery of the older brother. A report from the hospital Monday morning revealed that he was still alive and that there was little change one way or the other in his condition.

Very little was learned about how the fight started but it is reported that one of the brothers was fighting in the back of the truck with a man by the name of Henry, when the other brother saw that he was using a butcher knife and tried to help his brother out. The boys are sons of W. Lahue who is a farmer on Route 3 out of Matthews.

George Lahue is reported to have said that he had been cut several times in fighting scrapes but never as badly as this time. City officials and Highway Patrol officers said Monday that no report of the disturbance had been recorded and no arrests made.



THE P. C. EDITOR SAYS—

Rev. Ellis preached a mighty good sermon to the graduating class Sunday as well as to the splendid audience assembled in the High School auditorium. Dr. Lee followed with another wonderful address Monday evening when the diplomas were presented. Both were full of wisdom and good advice. The Standard editor is going to give a little advice too, to this wonderful class of young men and young women, and that is: Many of you will seek homes or employment in other cities, towns, or communities, and your environment in your new surroundings will mean your success or failure. The best people in any community are those who attend church and there you will meet a welcome and friends for the future. Saloons, road houses and pool hall acquaintances will be a hindrance instead of an asset. It is up to you. Take your choice.

* * *

Joe T. Lovett, publisher of The Ledger and Times, of Murray, Ky., was a Sikeston visitor Saturday and honored The Standard office with a visit. He was looking over newspaper offices in Southeast Missouri as well as our splendid farm lands.

* * *

Friday forenoon one of our local preachers called at The Standard office to give the editor a going-over about a paragraph appearing in the issue of that date. We have no apology to make for the paragraph, for it was true. This man Leiske, lecturer or preacher, is as smart as chain lightning and seems to know his Bible forwards and backwards. We are not a Seventh Day Adventist and have never heard him talk in his tabernacle, have not contributed a penny to his support and he has paid for bacon and beans for us. The ministers of this city should not get excised about what he puts in his advertisements and pays for, but go ahead and preach the gospel as they interpret it and let it go at that. So far as we are personally concerned what we print in our editorial paragraphs is what we think at the time of writing and never expected for many to agree with us and didn't, and don't give a d whether anyone likes it or not. While this preacher came to give us the going-over we believe we gave him a plenty and told him while Sikeston church organizations gave The Standard office the cold shoulder with anything that paid, we got a plenty without pay and glad to print. Whenever we have to join a church and live a hypocrite to get their work we will starve and go to the devil. It has been our aim to try to be of service to the community, build up the morals, fight the things unfit for the welfare of the young people, pay our bills, help those in distress, live right ourself, and in this we are happy and believe in ourself of no one else does.

* * *

The Standard editor visited the Catholic Church at New Hamburg Saturday forenoon to see the wonderful hand-carving contained therein. We regretted to note the rains had beaten in at the window sills and injured the walls to some extent. This is one of the noted Catholic churches of this section as it was built of native timber and the carving was done by artisans who came from Germany for this special job.

* * *

The Sunset addition colored school had their closing exercises Friday night with a program of songs and orations. The class of the eighth grade who received diplomas delivered by C. L. Blanton, Sr., consisted of Emma L. Brownlee, Stacy Brownlee, Lola Vryle Campbell, Ardella Gay, Elnora P. Jimerson and Marion L. St. Clair. The faculty of this school consisted of C. Madison, C. L. Vaughn and I. B. Huddleson. The program given was very fine and given to a packed house.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews entertained Mrs. A. Y. Scales at dinner Monday.

Rev. D. D. Ellis Delivers Commencement Sermon

"Chose you this day whom you will serve," was the text used by the Rev. D. D. Ellis is his commencement sermon to the 1937 graduating class of Sikeston high school in the auditorium Sunday morning.

In a brief but forceful sermon Rev. Ellis told the members of the graduating class that they had now reached a point in life where they would have to make their own choices instead of relying on parents and teachers. He reminded them that life worth while is a life of service. He pictured their futures as a series of important choices which they must make, and which in turn would form habits that would either strengthen or weaken them depending upon the choice made.

The stage was beautifully decorated by members of the junior class. School officials, local ministers and the Choir were seated on the stage and the 72 members of the class, after marching in followed by the robed Choir were seated at the front of the auditorium. The eighth grade graduates were seated at the front of the section of seats in the back of the auditorium.

The program opened with a prelude, "Ave Maria," by the high school orchestra under the direction of Reid Jann. Following the Processional by the Choir, the Class and the eighth grade the invocation was given by Rev. R. M. Talbert. The scripture reading by Rev. V. F. Oglesby followed a number, "Listen to the Lambs," by the Choir under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Young. Another song by the Choir, "Hallelujah Chorus," preceded the sermon by Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Following the Doxology by the congregation the benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. F. Transue. Rev. E. H. Orear was seated on the stage with other ministers, Supt. Roy V. Ellise and Prin. Wm. Mahew. Mary Jane Sikes and Eleanor Harty were accompanists for the Processional and numbers by the Choir.

Farmers From 13 Counties Attend 3-Day Demonstration

More than 300 farmers and county agents from 13 counties in Southeast Missouri attended the six sessions of a three day demonstration school conducted at the Sikeston experimental farm, three miles north of Sikeston, by Missouri University soil experts Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

J. Ross Fleetwood, extension specialist in field crops from the University of Missouri, conducted the school with the help of O. T. Coleman, specialist in soils at the University, and H. H. Krusekopf, professor of soils, and B. M. King, professor of field crops at the University, and supervisors of the farm. Carl Luper is the resident farm manager.

The Sikeston experimental farm, one of six in the state, contains 55 acres and has been operating since 1930. Quite a bit of the work this year is with test plots of various types and varieties of spring and winter, bearded and beardless wheat, rye, oats and barley in an effort to determine which varieties are best suited to the soils and climate in this section of Missouri.

About 35 attended the Wednesday morning session which was held for farmers and agricultural men of Scott County. Approximately the same number attended the afternoon session conducted for farmers from Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties. Eighty-five attended the Thursday morning session for New Madrid, Ste. Genevieve, and Perry Counties, and 90 the afternoon session for Butler, Stoddard, Madison and Bollinger Counties. At the Cape Girardeau, Ripley and Mississippi County session held Friday afternoon about 90 farmers attended.

As explained by Mr. Fleetwood most of the farm experimental work is done at the University of Missouri in connection with the School of Agriculture and the function of the six experimental farms is primarily in testing various varieties of crops, fertilizer treatments and crop rotation in the different soil and climate conditions over the state.

Quite a bit of experimenting is done at the Sikeston farm for the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

One of the projects being carefully studied at the farm is the development of a successful winter oat which will mature early enough to prevent the usual loss due to the hot dry weather of early summer, and which will also be better for the coming pasture crop due to the early harvesting.

Mr. Fleetwood stated that an early beardless barley was proving to a permanent nurse crop in connection with legume pasture and hay crops due to its early harvesting. Michigan and Kentucky bearded barley are proving outstanding for this region and W. H. Sikes, Sikeston farmer, is having success with Abruzzi and Balbo, two Italian ryes, as pasture crops in this section.

A subterranian clover which may prove to be a good preventer of soil erosion but certainly presents a problem in propagation since its seeds are developed under the ground is being experimented with on the Sikeston farm.

Mr. Fleetwood left for Poplar Bluff immediately following the Friday afternoon session and planned to make stops in Ripley and Iron Counties before returning to Columbia.

Wrestle Royal Booked For Wednesday Night

Mike Meroney is offering something different in the way of wrestling entertainment at the Armory next Wednesday night when he turns five belligerent mat-men loose in the ring in a playful little game of the survival of the fittest, or perhaps "fittenest" is the word.

The combatants will be Joe Washburn, New York, 189 pounds; Joe Dillman, Greece, 194 pounds; Lee Meyers, Dallas, 190 pounds; Bill Collins, Houston, 196 pounds; and last and least, Floyd Byrd, Birmingham, 174 pounds. If your reporter is any good at figures this is almost a thousand pounds of bone and muscle and whatever it takes to put on the kind of a show these men specialize in for the amusement of the public, to say nothing of the referee, who, if he follows our advice will do his refereeing by remote control.

The last two men left in the ring will wrestle two out of three falls with a 90 minute time limit.

Don Robinson Wed To Miss Poat Of Mexico, Mo.

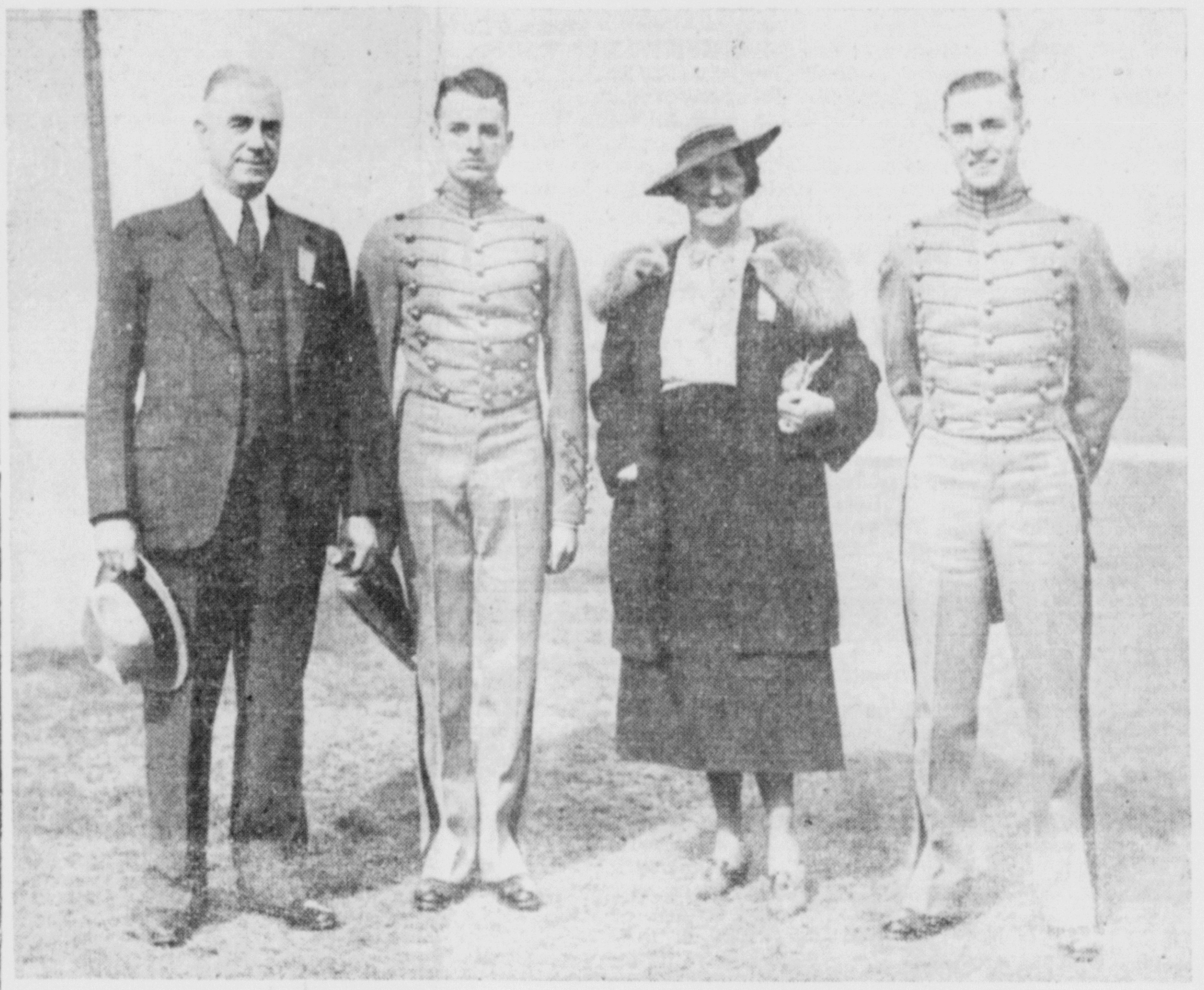
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Christine Poat of Mexico, Mo., and Don Robinson, at Sedalia, on Wednesday, May 12.

The bride is a member of the 1937 graduating class of Central College, Fayette, Mo., and was a guest in the Robinson home here, on Mother's Day.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson of this city, and is a sophomore in Central College. The couple will continue their work at Central College until the end of the term, when they will depart for Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Robinson will be employed during the summer months.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ancell Moore Ave.
—to the— MALONE THEATRE
May 26 to See "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

Two Southeast Missouri West Point Cadets



—Courtesy of Charleston Courier.

Reading from left to right are Congressman Orville Zimmerman, Cadet Jasper Wilson, Mrs. Zimmerman and Cadet Strother B. Hardwick. Young Hardwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick of Bertrand. He was graduated two years ago from Charleston High School, and has hundreds of friends and acquaintances. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson formerly of Sikeston. The family is now living in Jefferson City where "T. A." is employed by the Missouri State Highway Department. Hardwick is expected home soon to spend a few vacation weeks.

Resettlement Advisor Outlines Plan of Administration

O. B. Dryden, regional information advisor from the regional office of the Resettlement Administration at Indianapolis, Ind., was in Sikeston last week conferring with community resettlement manager, Hans H. Baasch, concerning the proposed resettlement projects in this district.

At the present time Mr. Baasch is working on resettlement projects in New Madrid and Mississippi Counties and is investigating proposed projects in Butler and Pemiscot Counties. The Resettlement Program has met with some opposition in this section due to a misconception that people will be brought in from cities and other regions to be settled on the land. The program as Mr. Baasch outlined it proposes to establish and guide the people of the immediate vacinity in an improved method of farming.

The 5000 acres in the LaForge area in New Madrid County has already been accepted and the work is being delayed until all titles to the land can be cleared.

Mr. Dryden explained that the Resettlement Administration, which has been made a branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has a program divided into three phases. The first is the Rehabilitation Loan Program or Rural Rehabilitation which makes small, short time loans, averaging from $200 to $500 per farmer for periods of five years or less at 5 per cent interest. Farm and home management helps are also given along with the loan. There are approximately 10,000 of these loans in Missouri now. Also under this branch of the program grants are sometimes made in cases of emergency.

The second phase of the Resettlement Administration is one of Land Utilization and embraces the acquiring of land in non-agricultural areas where investigation proves the land not to be profitable for farming. There are two of these in Missouri at the present time. One of 2000 acres near Salem known as Merrimac Forest and the other a tract of sub-marginal land south of Columbia which is to be used by the University of Missouri as a reserve for an outdoor laboratory to study plant and animal life.

The third phase of the Resettlement Administration is known as the Resettlement Program and is the branch that is being tried in the Southeast Missouri projects. Mr. Dryden explained that the whole idea and program was rather broad and novel in conception and still in the experimental stages.

The Regional Office at Indianapolis, Ind., serves the states of Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio. John R. Nicholson, Columbia, is the state Rehabilitation Director and Carl Ross, Sikeston, is the district suervisor. Bill Baker of Sikeston works with Mr. Baasch in the Resettlement phase of the work.

Aged Kewanee Man Died Sunday

Charles Louis Hicks, 72, died at his hmoe west of Kewanee, Sunday of colitis and infirmities of old age.

He is survived by four sons, Floyd Hicks, Kewanee; Fred Hicks, Sikeston; Clarence Hicks, Morehouse; Lucian Hicks, Diehlstadt; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Harper, Bridges and Miss Genevieve Hicks, Charleston.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Baptist church at Diehlstadt. Burial in Diehlstadt cemetery. Ellise Service.

Miss Marian Sample Gives Luncheon For Miss Prather

Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., of this city and Miss Marcia Weber of Bloomfield, attended a bridge luncheon at the Alvarado in Cape Girardeau Saturday, given by Miss Marian Sample in compliment to Miss Neldo Prather of Advance, whose marriage to Chester Brown of East St. Louis, Ill., will be an early summer event. Lovely cirsages were presented to the honoree and two other prospective brides, Miss Marcia Weber who will marry Kendall Sikes of Sikeston, and Miss Virginia Williams of Cape Girardeau whose engagement to Bob Lampkin of Cape Girardeau has been announced.

H. Keasler Opens New Electrical Appliance Shop

H. Keasler, formerly associated with the Butz Sales Company, has put in an electrical appliance shop on Kingshighway just south of the Sikeston Standard office in the space formerly occupied by the office of T. A. Slack.

He has already installed a complete line of Kelvinators, electric and gas stoves, Electroluxes and various laundry equipment. Mr. Keasler is well known around Sikeston as having been connected with this line of work for several years.

Mr. Butz has moved to Cape Girardeau and is no longer in business in Sikeston.

William McCoy returned to his home in Eldorado, Ill., Saturday morning, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Lary oPwell. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Powell, who will visit relatives there for several weeks.

MILLERS LOSE TO ILLMO IN 10 INNING GAME

The Sikeston Millers met their first reverse of the season 10 to 8 on the local field Sunday afternoon at the hands of the Illmo Bucs in a ten-inning encounter marred by errors on both sides.

Alexander and Eaton was the battery for Sikeston and Hall and Shipman for Ilmo. The Bucs found Alexander for 9 hits while the Millers got 6 off Hall.

The Miller infield seemed to need strengthening in several spots and it is reported that Ralph Hudson will be on second base when they go to Farmington next Friday night to play their first night game. Alexander will pitch again and either Eaton or Byron Bowman will do the catching. On next Sunday the Millers will meet the Bernie team at Sikeston.

The line-up for Sikeston included J. Marshall, F. Kindred, J. Eaton, H. Stacy, R. Sherry, Brown, J. Rogers, P. Marshall, J. Law, De Priest, Alexander and Dowdy; for Illmo-Cokenour, R. Bray, B. Bray, Hanks, Templeton, Shipman, Sarff, Huber, Hall and P. Bray.

Kewanee Baptist Church Will Be Dedicated May 30

Dedication services will be held Sunday, May 30, at the new Baptist Church at Kewanee.

The building was completed last winter and used for the first time for services on Sunday, February 28. For two weeks prior it was used to house flood refugees.

The church was organized last September and is pastored by Rev. W. S. Gordon of Poplar Bluff, who conducts services every second and fourth Sunday. Along with the pastor, the church is served by three deacons, J. T. Gunn, Carl Gunn and J. L. McVey.

The dedication program will start with Sunday school, followed by the morning service, with Rev. W. T. Bracy, State Missionary of 700 churches in Arkansas, in the pulpit. Rev. Bracy assisted in securing funds for the erection of the building. A basket-dinner will be held on the grounds at noon and community singing will be held in the church during the afternoon. The evening service will conclude the program, and Rev. E. C. Paerrow of Searcy, Ark., will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. Nellie Estes Honored By Sunday School Class

Members of the Deborah Sunday school class of the Baptist Church surprised Mrs. Nellie Estes, Monday, with a covered dish luncheon at the C. M. Taylor home on Franklin. The occasion was the birth anniversary of Mrs. Estes. Twelve members and several guests were present at the affair.

Col. Art Goebel, Sky-Writer Leaves For Eastern Tour

Col. Art Goebel, the first man to fly across the Pacific Ocean, now sky-writer for the Phillips Oil Corporation of Bartlesville, Okla., who has been headquartering in Sikeston since last Friday, was to leave Monday to fill appointments at Caruthersville, Blytheville, Ark., Piggott, Jonesboro, Union City, Tenn., Mayfield, Paducah, and Louisville, Ky., before continuing on his eastward tour through Illinois.

Col. Goebel started to leave Sikeston Sunday afternoon but when he got as far south as Clarkton encountered such dense clouds that he turned back. His radio operator kept in constant touch with him by radio from the time he encountered the clouds until he returned to the Sikeston field.

Goebel was especially impressed with the Sikeston field and considers it one of the best natural landing fields he has seen.

On last Friday night he was a guest of H. C. Simpson of Charleston at the Colonial Tavern in Cape Girardeau. Frank J. Noonan and Jimmy Matthews from the Sikeston Highway Office were guests at the dinner where Col. Goebel discussed the future of aviation and the airplane industry.

Col. Goebel did some sky-writing over Sikeston Friday and again at noon Sunday. He writes at an elevation of about 8000 feet and the letters are 2000 feet in length. He is one of the very few in the sky-writing business and he has been in the business for the past five years.

The plane with which Col. Goebel does his writing has a unique appearance, being very short and of unusual wing spread. It was built especially for him by the Phillips Corporation and is a Boeing Pursuit, one-place plane with a 450 horse power motor, which lands at a speed of 90 miles per hour. It is equipped with sending as well as receiving radio apparatus.

In addition to being the first man to fly the Pacific Ocean Col. Goebel at one time held the west-east transcontinental speed record. He started his career as a motorcycle racer and following the war was a stunt flier for the movies. In experimenting with a diesel type plane he once crashed in Texas and was laid up in the hospital for 47 weeks.

Raymond Bandy to Report to Paragould, Ark.

Raymond Bandy, who has been on Cardinal baseball farms for the past two or three summers, received a telephone call Monday morning telling him to report to Paragould, Ark., for training. He is leaving Tuesday to join the team there. Raymond plays short stop position.

B. W. WARD SAYS DAUGHTER WAS ABDUCTED

B. W. Ward of Sikeston Friday in Judge Smith's court swore out a John Doe warrant for the arrest of an unknown man he believed to be a married man from St. Louis who he says abducted his daughter, Opal Ward, Thursday night. Mr. Ward said the man picked him and his daughter up and took them home and when he got out the man drove on off with his daughter. The man was driving a model A Ford coupe.

SOFTBALL SCORES

In the softball games Friday night the Lions defeated the Junior Chamber 13 to 7 and the Legion defeated the Kiwanis 19 to 8.

Batteries: Lions, Heisserer and Jackson; Jr. C., Masked Menace, Dempster and Walker. Legion Bean and Robinson; Kiwanis, J. Watson and G. Watson.

Games scheduled for Monday night between Int. Shoe and Agoga, and Jack's Y and Guard will be played Tuesday, May 25.

Morehouse Girl Drowned In Lake At Keener Cave

Emily Rebecca Gunterman 16 years old, was drowned Friday afternoon when she stepped into deep water in Keener Cave, 12 miles north of Poplar Bluff, while wading in a small lake with other Morehouse High School pupils on a school picnic. She was a daughter of Mrs. Zora Gunterman, a widow, of Morehouse and a junior in the school.

The body was recovered Saturday morning in about 60 feet of water after 100 men and boys had worked all night using a drag to locate the bottom of the pool. An inquest was held at Poplar Bluff.

Surviving are the mother, one brother, Horace Paul Jr., 18, one sister Mary Lou, 8, and a grandmother, Mrs. Addie Phillips.

Funeral services were held in the School gymnasium Sunday afternoon by Rev. Parrott of Essex. Classmates served as flower girls and pallbearers.

Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery with Albritton Service.

MRS. LOTTIE PHILLIPS SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Mrs. Lottie Phillips died Monday about 12:30 p. m. at the home on East Gladys avenue, at the age 57 years. She was brought home last Tuesday in the Ellise ambulance, from a hospital in Cape Girardeau where she received treatment for kidney stone. The body was removed to the Ellise Funeral Parlor, and funeral arrangements will be completed later.

RENA MAY SHOULDERS FUNERAL SATURDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Reva May Shoulders of near Salcedo was conducted from the home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She died at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday evening, May 20.

She is survived by an infant baby born May 8, her husband, Charles Shoulders, and 6 small children, three brothers, Henry Williams of Buckeye, Ellie Williams of Morehouse and Homer Williams of Blodgett.

Lady Riley officiated at the funeral and interment was in the Morley cemetery with Welsh service.

"Jonesy," Senior Play Superior Production

"A superior piece of work," from the standpoint of staging and make-up as well as acting, seemed to be the general opinion of those attending the senior play, "Jonesy," presented last Thursday night at the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, played by John Webster Bowman and Eleanor Harty, were especially good in their characterizations and Selma Becker and Wilbur Jones in a very creditable manner. Other members of the cast more than adequate in their parts, were Lois Hahs, Nancy Ann Ponder, Marvin Rayburn, Charles Tisdel, J. T. Singleton, Hazel Gray, Ben Bowman, Gene Struwe and J. M. Sitzes.

The play was directed by Miss Frances Burch and Glenn S. Duncan with the help of boys from the Manual Training Department designed and constructed the stage set.

Jesse Cotton, stage manager, had as his assistants James Bryant, Leo Cook and Clay Taylor. The furniture was furnished by the Dempster Furniture Company. Between the acts several musical numbers were given by the boys' quartet under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Young. Members of the quartet are James Lewis, John Dover, Bill Van Horne and Eddie Orear.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

1937 ACTIVE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements..........$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.........$2.50

For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI

A trailor city will be established at the State Fair Grounds at Sedalia. During the Fair and the charge will be $1.00 per day for each trailer home.

* * *

There will be an amateur dancing contest at the State Fair at Sedalia August 21-28 to which all leg shakers and foot slapping folks are invited to enter. No holds nor age barried.

* * *

The editor of the country newspaper went home to dinner smiling radiantly. "You must have hadsome good fortune this morning," greeted his wife. "Indeed I did," announced the editir. "Jim Smith, who hasn't paid his subscription for 10 years, came in and stopped his paper."—Chic. Keller.

* * *

The Cape Girardeau News takes a crack at The Standard editor for objecting to union labor in the Sikeston branch of the International Shoe Co., which is all right for the editor of that sheet to do so. If we thought a union in a country city would benefit the workers and the merchants we would be for it, but we see no benefit to be derived and the factory to be shut down if they did organize, Cape Girardeau had a taste of that sort of interference once upon a time and to this day the full working force has never been reinstated. Cape has many more families that would be on relief than Sikeston if a set-down strike was ordered, and who would benefit? No one.

* * *

We felt like puking a few days ago after reading the summary of a report made by a bunch of Representatives called an investigation committee. This committee filed a report in which a public offical was highly complimented who took 80 cents out of every dollar of other peoples money and paid to people who didn't pay it in. If Insurance Commissioner O'Malley had given all of the huge sum in his custody to people who hadn't contributed a dime toward building it up, Mr. Webster's wordbook would doubtless have proved wholly inadequate for the Committee to have expressed it's abdoration of him and his act. If Governor Stark doesn't let Commissioner O'Malley, who is so lavish with policy holders money, out of office as soon as he gets around to him he is going to dissapoint the Democrats of this county who, in convention assembled last year heartily endorsed the state administration "save and except, the Fire Insurance Compromise" that O'Malley recommended.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

* * *

When we get to preaching we are going to try to stick to the job for which we were ordained and lay off the poor editors who have no more sense than to print what they think and what they please under their own masthead. To be sure to preach the Bible to the best of ones ability to interpret, is at times tiresome and a little personal lambasting may add to the gaiety of the occasion.

LOCALS

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf-

Mrs. Carl Setz of Clayton, who is a guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, entertained at bridge Monday afternoon in The Stallcup home on Tanner.

Mrs. Robt. Lillard of Arlington, Ky., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III, from Saturday until Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes and son John Jr., of Mayfield, Ky., came Saturday for a brief visit with Mrs. Stokes mother Mrs. Anna Winchester. Ann Stokes, who had spent several weeks with her grandmother, accompanied her parents home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Clymer, Miss Alma Harris and Mrs. F. M. Sikes visited with Mrs. Lindsey Brown in Charleston, Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Corrigan and sons, James and William, of Poplar Bluff, were dinner guests Sunday of the former's mother, Mrs. Betty Matthews. In the afternoon, Mrs. Matthews and her guests went to Cape Girardeau to visit with Mrs. John Hunter for several hours.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman will entertain the Drum and Bugle Club Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and children returned Saturday night after spending ten days in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Ed Arnold of Chaffee visited over the week end with her daughter, Miss Mary Rose Arnold.

Mrs. G. W. Clark left Monday night for a brief visit in Chicago.

Hyland Schroff and family of Hiawatha, Kas., are expected to arrive here Sunday for a short visit with Mr. Schroff's mother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff.

J. C. Kelley, of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelley, of Sikeston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Healy near Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs and son Jackie, who have visited with relatives and friends here, the past week, will leave today, for their home in San Diego, California.

Miss Carolyn Hess returned Friday morning from Sparks, Nevada, where she had spent the past four months with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Reed and her children. Mrs. Reed will be remembered as Miss Eva Hess of Sikeston.

Mary Emma Allen and Betty Ruth Limbaugh entertained with a dance Saturday night, at the Hotel Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson drove to Norris City, Ill., Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Smith to Sikeston to visit her sister, Mrs. I. D. Ramsey.

Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III will be hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Guide: "We are now passing the Government Hotel where 3,000 girls live."

Seamon: "What are we passing em for?"

He: "That Sailor is a card".

She: "Yes, that comes from his association with decks.'

Navy Son: "Why do we have Eagles on all American Money?"

Father: "Why, er-er it's symbolic of swift flight."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Salesman: "You pay a small deposit down, and then you pay no more for six months."

Lady of the house: "Who told you about us?"

Short story of the man who rebuked his friend for being henpecked.

Program

Sikeston High School. Commencement
Monday, May 24 at 8 p. m.

Processional—"Festal March in C" .... Cadman
The Orchestra
Invocation .... Rev. E. H. Orear
"Passing By" .... Purcell
"On Great Lone Hills" .... Sibelious
The Boys' Glee Club
Address .... Dr. Umphrey Lee, Dean, School of Theology Vanderbilt University
"Hungarian Dance No. 6" .... Brahms
The Orchestra
Presentation of Class .... Prin. W. E. Mahew
Presentation of Diplomas .... Mr. Lee Bowman, Pres. Board
Violin Solo—"Mazurka" .... Mlynarsky
Catherine Ann Cook
Announcement of Awards .... Supt. Roy V. Ellise

Kiwanis Medal in Commerce .... Mildred Lewis
Jr. C. of C. Medals in Dramatics ... Selma Becker, John W. Bowman
Music Club Medals .... Catherine Ann Cook, Bill Van Horne
Woman's Club Medals in Applied Education .... Willie Sue Alliston, Wayne Lynn
Trophy to Best Athlete .... Chas. Rushing
The Auxiliary Prize in American History .... Kinnard Dillon
The American Legion Citizenship Medals........ (to be announced)
College Scholarships to Honor Graduates.

Recessional—"The Alma Mater".

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters Testamentary on the estate of Margret Randol, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of May, 1937, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

ANNA RANDOL,
Administratrix.

Witnes my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL) O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge

The WANT ADS SAVE YOU TIME

FOR RENT—2 modern sleeping rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Call 343. tf-68

LOST—English setter puppy, about 12 weeks old, color black, right side of face and ear black. Reward, Call 639. 1t-69

ROR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. 403 North Street. tf-67

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms on Linn Ave., 1 block east of Highway 61. Phone 287-W or 775. 1t-69

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment, modern in every way. T. A. Slack. tf-67

FOR SALE—5 burner oil stove, built in oven, good condition, reasonable. Call Standard Office.

FOR RENT — 2-room modern apartment near Buchanan Tourist Camp. Mrs. W. F. Hayes, 218 Edmondson Ave. 1t-69

FOR RENT — 2 Unfurnished rooms, upstairs. 203 Trotter St., Phone 233. tf-66

WANTED—Boarders and sewing, 306 Matthews Ave. 2t-68

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now. Write Rawleigh's, MOE-560-MG, Memphis, Tenn., or see H. M. Gosnell, Lilbourn, Mo. 63-65-67-69

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with bath, outside entrance. 558 Park. Phone 21. 1t-69

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 407 Wilson Ave. tf-65

FOR RENT — 2-room modern apartment. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, 224 S. Kingshighway. tf-64

FOR SALE—Norge Refrigerator, Majestic Radio — Mrs. Harry Jones, 804 Lynn. 2t-69

FOR SALE—3-room house, 2 porches, pantry, water and lights, near factory. Young Stark orchard, big chicken yard, 3 large lots. Price $900.—Call at Standard Office. 2t-69

FOR SALE — Pasteurized low grade buttermilk, 5c per gallon. Pasteurized sweet skim milk 13c per gallon, 2 gals. for 25c. Bring your container. Reiss Dairy. 3t-69

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 room house or small apartment. See C. G. Onyett at Lair Furniture Co. 69-41

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Call 317. tf-69

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, $10.00 per ton. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Box 60. Phone 2220. tf-69

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 2-room apartment. Phone 565. 214 Dorothy St. tf-69

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Call 483. Mrs. C. Noble. tf-69

FOR RENT — 2 unfurnished rooms. 511 Harris. Mrs. John Hitt. 1t-69

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper. Apply at 108 E. Front. 1t-69

WANT TO BUY OR TRADE—An aeolian player piano in on lot or acreage. Will pay freight. G. T. Hall, Route 1 Box 60, North Little Rock, Ark. 3t-69

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. tf-69

WANT A HOME?

Well located, 8 rooms, furnace heat, acre of ground, on paved street. If you have $2000 cash, the balance at $35.00 per month, pays insurance, taxes and interest.—See Standard.

BARGAIN IN SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO—We have in Caruthersville a small spinet upright piano, practically new which we have had to repossess. We will be willing to sell to reliable parties for cash or terms for the balance due on this piano.

For full information write D. L. GRIBBLE, Wholesale Representative, Mo. Theatre Bldg., Columbia, Mo. 69-70

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clinton spent Sunday at Bennett's Place near East Prairie.

Mrs. A. Y. Scales went to Jackson today (Tuesday) to visit Miss Pets Goeckel. She will spend this week visiting relatives and friends in Jackson and Cape Girardeau.

'Simpson Gas is Best for All of the Seasons'

"Summer or winter, spring or fall, Simpson gas will improve the performance of your car. This gas assures the kind of performance which contributes so much to comfortable, pleasant and safe driving. Let any of our stations lubricate your car and fill it up with Simpson gas . . . then take a trip! You'll find that Simpson performance is the best you've ever had! And remember Simpson is always sold to auto owners who appreciate good performance.

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Because they retain their crisp, cool appearance after a full day's wear, SHEERS are practically "Musts" for a smart Summer!

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LACY SHEERS! PRINTED SHEERS!
DARK SHEERS! PASTEL SHEERS!

One look at them and you'll love them! They're sheers with plenty of PEP . . . lots of flattering tricks . . . and their colors are glorious! Jacket frocks, tailored and dressy styles. Light and dark grounds. Sizes for misses, women.

Summer Successes in

White HATS

Straws and Felts!

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BRETONS!
BIG BRIMS!

The demand is on for WHITE HATS and we're ready for it! Here are the Summer HEADLINES . . . and every one "does things" for you! Gay trims.

White Suits

Are Cool

AND SHIPSHAPE FOR SUMMER!

$5.95 to $10.95

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED!

Be smart . . . start Summer with a cool white suit! Their crisp trim lines will take you anywhere smartly . . . and their fabric is light-weight to keep you cool on the hottest days. Plain, fitted or action backs. Misses' sizes.

Personal And Society Items From Charleston

Mrs. Waler Sprague, Mrs. Lon Moore, Misses Annetta Priester and Mary Oliver, entertained Wednesday evening with a 6:00 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Sprague, which they gave complimentary to Mrs. W. P. Egan, Jr., of Cairo, Ill., the former Miss Kathryn Faust Edwards, whose wedding was announced last week. Covers were laid for thirty-two guests. The tables were very attractive, the place cards being miniature brides. After the serving of the menu the honoree was presented a number of beautiful gifts for her new home as remembrances from the guests. The guests then enjoyed the game of bridge. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harry Vandover of East Prairie, Misses Mary Powell and Marjorie Mow of Sikeston, Mesdames Kemper Bruton and Robert Mow, of Sikeston, Misses Iona Taylor, Rita Rice, Catherine McManus, Dorothy Taylor, Grace Gardner, and Mrs. Edward Schuler, of Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. D. J. Gallagher was hostess to the members of the Thursday Bridge Club and other friends on Saturday afternoon at her home in the Reid Apartments on East Cypress Street. In the game which was played at six tables Mrs. Clifford Brown, an out-of-town guest, won the high score prize, and Mrs. Jack Hess, the second high. A salad course was served. The rooms were attractive with vases and baskets filled with lovely roses.

Mrs. Gladys Williamson, of Dexter, Mo., District Deputy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star Lodge, will pay her official visit to the Charleston Chapter next Monday evening, May 24th. The officers of the Chapter wish every member to be in attendance at this meeting.

Norman Harper spent the first of the week in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Berthe were weke-end visitors in St. Louis.

Mesdames Chas. Reid, D. L. Gallagher, Gordon Barks, and Frank Lair were visitors in Cape Girardeau on Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Crenshaw returned Sunday from Cape Girardeau, where she had been a patient in the Southeast Missouri Hospital since she underwent an appendix operation some ten days ago.

Mrs. Doc Wilson, mother of Mrs. J. C. Faris, now 88 years of age, has just completed some more beautiful needlework, her third afgan. Mrs. Wilson is noted fro her beautiful work.

Eighteen members of the Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed a meetnig Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Parmer on Center St., with Mrs. Farmer and sister, Miss Gwendolyn Moxley, as co-hostesses. The rooms were beautified with lovely roses artistically arranged. After the usual business session, which was conducted by the president, Miss Moxley, the members spent a social hour. A brief but interesting program was given by Mesdames Jeff Lunsford and Leonard Waldron. The games of bridge and pinochle were enjoyed. The hostesses served a salad course with iced tea. Mrs. Mildred Thrower and Miss Middleton were club guests.

The all day meeting of the W. C. T. U. County Institute, held at the Methodist Church on Friday, was well attended and all spent a delightful day. Mrs. Weldon Nussbaum, the president, presided. The morning session devotional was led by Mrs. Ora Scott. The program consisted of a splendid talk by Rev. Niblack of East Prairie. Reports were given by Miss Emma Roberts and a talk by Rev. C. P. Thogmorton, pastor of the Methodist Church. Luncheon was served, then the devotional for the afternoon was led by Mrs. E. E. Bryant. Talks were given by Mesdames, F. Thompson, O. W. Joslyn, of this city, and Mrs. Boucher, of Cape Girardeau. Election of officers was held and the following elected: president, Mrs. E. E. Bryant; vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Gilmore, secretary, Mrs. Ora Scott; treasurer, Miss Emma Roberts. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. John Bird. The membership contest closed at this time with Mrs. Ivo O'Rourke's Division proving the winners.

Rev. and Mrs. Welch, of Piedmont, Mo., District president and wife; the McNeely sisters, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Rev. A. L. Roach, of St. Louis, were guest speakers Wednesday afternoon at a special Home Mission program given at the Nazarene Church.

Misses Elizabeth Tomlinson and Josephine House, students at the Business College at Paducah, Ky., spent the week-end at their home near Diehlstadt. They returned Sunday to Paducah and were accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tomlinson, who spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Smith and daughter, who had been guests of relatives here, returned Wednesday to their home in Oakland, Ky.

Miss Evelyn Shelby entertained the members of her bridge club on Friday evening in her home on East Commercial Street. The game was enjoyed at two tables and club prizes were awarded Mrs. Hardy Shelby and Mrs. Wyman Beasley. Mrs. Donald Drane of Jefferson City, Mo., was an out-of-town guests and received the guest's prize. A plate lunch was served.

State Legislative Notes

Missouri had forty-six new laws on its statute books in the closing days of May, that number having received the official approval of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark after passing both branches of the 59th General Assembly. Five other proposed laws, one House and four Senate bills, have been vetoed by the chief executive after going through the legislative hopper, while a number of other measures approved by the Legislature are now on the Governor's desk awaiting his signature or rejection.

Final adjournment of the Legislature by late this month or early in June became more certain recently when the Senate passed the 2-cent sales tax bill that had already received approval of the House. The upper chamber attached several amendments to the measure which must be acted upon by the lower legislative branch before the bill can be sent to Governor Stark for his signature. The measure carries an emergency clause making it effective when approved by the chief executive. Its sponsors expect it to go into effect June 1.

By a vote of 77 to 8 the House has passed and sent to the Governor a Senate bill to give members of the State Highway Patrol a 10 per cent increase in salary at the end of five years of satisfactory service. The measure is held to be necessary to keep the efficiency of the patrol at a high level, since it will furnish an incentive to members to devote the best years of their lives to the service of the state, as well as more adequately reward them for faithful performance of their strenuous and dangerous duties.

Governor Stark has vetoed a bill passed by the Legislature which would have restored the so-called "shotgun motion" procedure for new trials in criminal cases. Under present procedure motions for a new trial in criminal cases must set forth in detail and with particularity the allegations of error. The "shotgun" motion as used prior to 1925 when the new law was enacted merely provided for motions for new trials to set out general allegations of error from which the defense lawyers could select the points to be relied upon in appeals. A like bill was vetoed by Governor Park in the preceding state administration.

A bill restoring the office of county treasurer in Missouri counties with a population of under 40,000 inhabitants has passed both branches of the Assembly and is now on the chief executive's desk. The Governor has indicated that he would sign the bill, which becomes effective thereupon. The bill provides that the Governor shall appoint a treasurer in each of the 74 counties affected by the bill to serve until the next general election.

The House by an overwhelming vote has approved a Senate bill providing for the carrying out of all death sentences with lethal gas at the state penitentiary in Jefferson City. The measure is now before the Governor and his approval of same is anticipated.

The State Senate has rejected a proposed constitutional amendment introduced in the House providing that the sheriffs and coroners of counties may succeed themselves in office. The proposal was defeated on the theory that the officers would be able to build up formidable political machines if allowed to succeed themselves.

Nine Senate bills, only one of a major nature, have been signed recently by Governor Stark and will become effective in ninety days following adjournment of the Legislature. The most important of the number is the state driver's license law, which the Governor congratulated the Assembly on passing. Other approved measures provide for the appointment of a state entomologist instead of a state plant officer by the commissioner of agriculture; require notices of suits on special tax bills in St. Joseph to be filed within ten days with the city engineer; require inspection of hogs by a government brand inspector before they can be shipped across county lines in free range counties; provide small increases in the salaries of county clerks throughout the state; provide that suits against municipal corporations shall be commenced only in the county in which such city is located; provide for the compulsory education of deaf children; authorize slight increases in the salaries of probation officers in counties between 50,000 and 90,000 population, and provide that school fund depositories may be chosen without advertising for bids and without requiring payment of interest.

Revision of Missouri's probation and parole system is proposed in a bill which already passed the House and is now before the Senate for consideration. Under the bill, functions now performed by the Commissioners of the Department of Penal Institutions would be transferred to a newly created Board of Probation and Parole, comprised of the Lieutenant Governor and two other members, who would be appointed by the Governor.

A fussy old lady, traveling cross-country via bus and the great open way, finally became irked to the extent of firing a salvo at the driver because of frequent stops. "Such transportation," she boomed, "Why, you stop at every telephone pole."

"Sorry, lady," said the driver, "but this bus is a Greyhound."

Collegians: "What's wrong with these eggs?"

Waitress: "Don't ask me. I only laid the table."

"I can assure you, Madam, this is just the costume for you. We're selling it for a ridiculous figure."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

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Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
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Sikeston, Mo.
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Specializing in Colon Diseases
Non-Surgical treatment of Hemorrhoids (Piles) Fissure Fistula and Colitis.
References of nearby Patients on Request.
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Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

CHEVROLET OWNER LOYALTY

FOR ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION

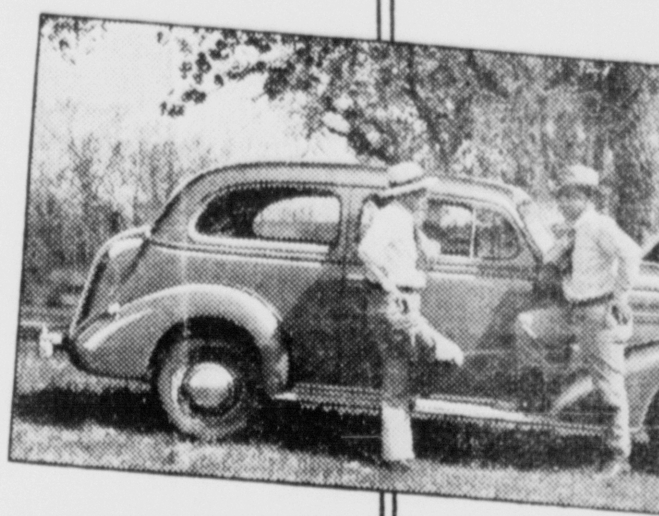
Mr. Dunn's 1937 Chevrolet parked in front of his ranch house near Colorado, Texas.

EXPRESSED BY THIS BUYER OF 21 CHEVROLETS

B. F. DUNN, TEXAS RANCHER, AND HIS 21st CHEVROLET —ALL BOUGHT FROM THE SAME CHEVROLET DEALER

(Here is Mr. Dunn's own story of his experience with Chevrolet motor cars)

"Buying another Chevrolet has become an unbreakable habit with my family and me—so much so, that we are now driving our twenty-first consecutive car of that make. Another part of the 'habit' is that we always buy from Joe Mills, owner of the Mills Chevrolet Company, our Chevrolet dealer in Colorado, Texas. As the big spaces of Texas test both cars and friendships, I think our long-time loyalty says much for the dependability of both the Chevrolet car and our local Chevrolet dealer. While we can get values like these, nothing but Chevrolet will satisfy us."



Mr. Dunn tells Joe Mills, Chevrolet dealer, "This is the best Chevrolet ever built!"

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Phone 229 — Chevrolet Building — Sikeston, Mo.

MAKE INQUIRIES... MAKE SURE... MAKE more Profit

With your greater profit in mind, ask to see the bedrock proof of GMC extra value. Dozens of important quality features assure owners of GMC trucks, greater suitability for the job, greater dependability, improved performance and increased economy. Advanced stream-style combined with exclusive "dual-tone" color design gives every GMC an appearance that is unusually distinctive. Maximum driver comfort is provided in GMC all-steel "Helmet-Top" cabs. All in all, for an unequaled value in any capacity range, look to GMC.

QUALITY AT PRICES LOWER THAN AVERAGE

Time payments through our own Y. M. A. C. Plan at lowest available rates

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS & TRAILERS

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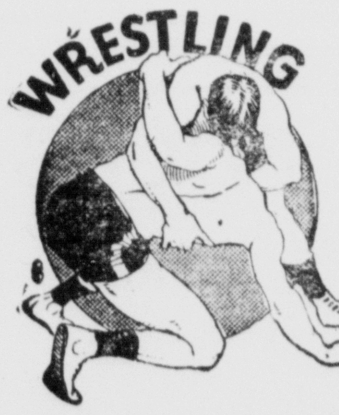

Armory—Sikeston
Wednesday, May 26
At 8:15 p. m.

Wrestle Royal
IN THE RING:
JOE WASHBURN
New York—Wt. 189 lbs.
JOE DILLMAN
Greece—Wt. 194 lbs.
LEE MEYERS
Dallas—Wt. 190 lbs.
FLOYD BYRD
Birmingham—Wt. 174 lbs.
BILL COLLINS
Houston—Wt. 196 lbs.
Last two men left in Ring will wrestle best two out of three falls, 90 minutes time limit.
Mike Meroney, Referee

PHOENIX HOSIERY
"Budget Sheer"

A friendly stocking . . . kind to your legs and purse. 4-thread chiffon, sheer enough to look well, sturdy enough to wear well. Famous Phoenix style and wear features throughout . . . thus an exceptional value at the price. In the new Fashion Page Colors.

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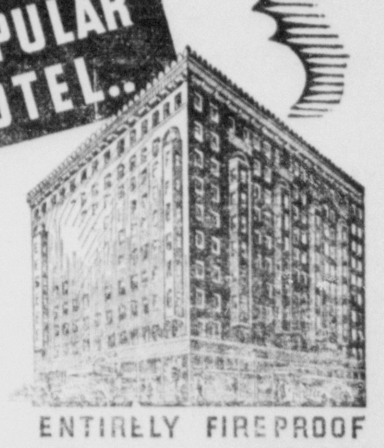
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

All Kinds of Workers for All Kinds of Jobs

THE OCCUPATIONS REPRESENTED BY APPLICANTS to the National Reemployment Service are many and varied . . . There are eight major types, namely: professional and technical workers, salespersons, clerical workers, service workers, craftsmen, production workers, physical laborers, and miscellaneous . . . Under these eight major divisions there are scores of sub-divisions, each of which requires a different occupational skill, ability, or dexterity of movement . . . Our object is to serve every employer according to his needs and his specifications.

National Reemployment Service
"A Community Service Without Charge to Employer or Employee."
205 POSTOFFICE BLDG., SIKESTON
Ask for:
Byron Stanley — Phone 731

St. Louis' LARGEST POPULAR PRICED HOTEL...



400 Rooms—$50,000 worth of modernization just completed—a noted landmark in St. Louis, convenient to all transportation and just four blocks from Union Station. Fine service and wonderful cuisine—a comfortable and economical place to stay.

ENTIRELY FIREPROOF
$1. WITH BATH PRIVILEGES $2. WITH BATH

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER 1937

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1937			MAY			1937
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

In New London a certain brand of gasoline is benig offered for sale, but others who sell no better gas get the bulk of the business. We are wondering if the slow sale of this gas is due to the fact that the producers do not advertise their product. Not long since a nationally known brand of gasoline was discarded in this city because the company could not see its way clear to advertise it. Most any brand of gasoline is good today—that is, any brand that is nationally known—but it takes advertising to get the folks to remember who sells it.—New London Record.

* * *

Judging from press reports of the Southern Baptist Convention last week, this great denomination, of which the writer is a member, is dedicating its efforts to the suppresion of smoking. At any rate, we read a lengthy article about the condemnation of this evil, together with drinking, and saw nothing about the real and supposedly popular purpose of a church, the preaching of religion. Of course this is a greatly exaggerated idea of what the Southern Baptist convention actually did. But if time was really taken to debate the smoking evil, and to go on record as opposing it, the prestige of the entire organization suffered. We cannot say anything favorable about smoking, other than that it is not as direct a path to the grave as once it was thought to be. It is a habit, expensive and very hard to break, with little to justify it. Condemning it will merely advertise it and create a new desire for it, and we hate to see great church organizations include it in their aims to spread Christianity.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

CRITICIZES GRAND JURY

"When I read Judge Kelly's instruction to the grand jury, I heartily agreed with him and what did they do?

"A year ago the grand jury didn't do anything because some of their good friends had and were operating slot machines. They said you surely wouldn't prosecute one of your good friends. Spineless!

"Now, our new grand jury says we couldn't find enough violators to pay to prosecute.

"I suppose they believe in mass prosecution. So, I guess the public must wait until a hundred or so violate the law before anything is done.

"Well, since economy is the watch word, maybe it would be better to wait for more violators and prosecute the whole mass at one time.

"I know that the best element of our citizenry wants these machines put out of the way and the jury could have gotten all the evidence they wanted if they would have gone after it.

"Do they want us to raise up a generation of gamblers? That's what we are starting.

"As to comparing the bridge party prizes with the slot machines, I see a great difference.

"Would they class our athletic contests as gambling.

"I say, no, because there is a great difference. Still they play for trophies.

"There is only one conclusion the public can come to: The jury was spineless and weak in the knees. I hope we can pick a jury soon that will cooperate with Judge Kelly.

"Congratulations, Judge Kelly, on your instruction to the jury."—A. G. Trickey in Jackson Post.

SOME SUGGESTIONS ON PASTURE MANAGEMENT

New Madrid County livestock farmers who depend on permanent pasture to carry the stock during part of the year are now planning supplementary seedings on which to turn the stock during the hot summer months when the permanent pastures run low.

Assistant County Agent Lane suggests the following possibilities that may help you with your planning.

1. Korean lespedeza grown alone or in combination with small grain. If grown with small grain, the lespedeza can be hastened as much as 30 days by cutting the small grain in the dough stage for hay instead of permitting it to mature grain. This is especially true of lespedeza in oats. For the stock to relish lespedeza most, they should be turned on when the lespedeza is three to four inches high or as soon thereafter as possible. We seldom turn on lespedeza too early. More often it is too late to get the most grazing and to have the stock relish it fully.

If despite this grazing the lespedeza attains a growth of six to eight inches by the last week in July, it may help the lespedeza and surely will boost the hay supply to cut it for hay right then. Waiting later to cut often hampers the lespedeza in its comeback.

2. Sudan, drilled at 25 to 30 pounds per acre or sown broadcast and disked in lightly on a good, firm, weed-free seed-bed and later part of May or first of June usually will bear a heavy load of grazing throughout the hot months.

Both these crops offer the means of keeping off the permanent pasture through the hot dry summer months when it needs such relief badly and when it furnishes the least feed. They usually will supply abundant grazing up to frost by which time barley, rye or wheat can be used for fall grazing.

Another timely pasture practice is clipping the weeds early in June. By mowing when the weeds are in the bud or early bloom state, you are hitting 'em when it hurts 'em most. And surely there is no reason for showing weeds any mercy.

RIVER OFFICIALS O. K. FERRY AT BELLMONT

By Joe Curtis

After inspecting the motor-powered ferry Ky.-Ill., operated from Columbus, Ky., across the Mississippi River to Bellmont, Mo., by Capt. George Muskovalley of Charleston, Mo., U. S. Steamboat Inspectors J. Benton Wyckoff and Dr. John B. Houston have returned to their Memphis headquarters. They found the little boat in good condition.

Columbus is about 40 miles down the river from Cairo and near where the clear water from the Ohio River starts mixing with the mud-colored water in the Mississippi. From Columbus to the mouth of the Ohio, the waters are distinctly separated by almost a straight line. Suddenly they start getting together and two miles down from Columbus the Mississippi seems to have absorbed the Ohio's clear water.

Opposite Columbus is Bellmont, Mo., once a busy place for the oldtime river packets. It also has considerable Civil War history because the first battle along the Mississippi south of Cairo was fought between the Federals and Confederates right in Bellmont's dooryard, the Confederates forcing the Union forces to retreat. The first shells from Grant's fleet of Mississippi River gunboats were thrown into Bellmont in retaliation for the Confederate victory. However, the Confederate batteries posted on the bluffs back of old Columbus, resulted in the federal fleet making a hasty retreat up the river.

Following this fight, the Confederates at Columbus had some powerful chains forged and put together reaching from Kentucky to Missouri. Each end of the chain was attached to a mammoth anchor buried deep in the ground. It was believed by the Confederates the chain would prevent any Federal river fleet from passing down the Mississippi and it worked well enough for some time, but finally a Federal ram broke the chain and the fleet passed on, but not until the Confederates had retreated from Columbus to take new positions at Island No. 10 and Fort Pillow.

The anchor holding the chain on the Missouri side of the Mississippi can be seen in a small park at Belmont, says Captain Wyckoff. "It must weigh 500 tons," he remarked.

Soon after the Civil War, the Iron Mountain Railroad built a branch line into Belmont, and the little town at once sprang into prominence as a railroad and river shipping point. Freight originating along the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad destined for St. Louis, formerly was sent via Union City, Tenn., the Mobile & Ohio through Columbus and to Belmont, where it was taken to destination by the Iron Mountain Railroad.

The railroad operated powerful transfer boats across the river to handle the carloads of freight given them at Columbus. There were also two ferry boats operating day and night to handle other traffic.

Steamboats seldom passed Bellmont without landing. The packets between Cincinnati and New Orleans delivered and accepted many tons of freight annually at Bellmont.

In those years of famous side-wheel steamers, the main channel of the Mississippi River turned abruptly away from the Missouri side at the head of Bellmont Bend made over toward Columbus, down the Kentucky shore not many yards off and kept this course pretty well, passing on the east side of Wolf Island until about opposite its foot, then it turned sharply toward the Missouri shore.

Bellmont has stood out against all the floods of recent years. There is about as much business in Bellmont today as there has been since the transferring of railroad freight ceased several years ago.

During the 1927 flood of the Mississippi, the channel in front of Columbus began eating away its embankment and, finally, the whole front part of the little city began caving in. Since that, the residential and business part of the place has been moved to the top of the bluffs, where it is safe from any high waters of the future.—Commercial Appeal.

Home Water Cooler Introduced

This young miss thinks it just heaps of fun drinking glassfuls of water several times a day, but mother knows it's an exceedingly healthful habit. The youngster likes to do it because she gets the water refreshingly cold directly from a new type automatically refrigerated water cooler designed for the kitchen by Frigidaire, makers of the famous refrigerator of the same name. It looks like the practice of cluttering up the food refrigerator with water bottles is going to be a thing of the past.

Washington Comment

King George and Queen Elizabeth have been duly crowned, and the tumult and the shouting has died. The coronation was followed by a day of stiff necks and tired legs, just as happens in this country after an analagous event, and the populace hase gone back to the prosaic business of holding down its job. The turnout was prompted in large measure by a feeling of good will toward the incoming monarchs, but no less by the desire to see a show. Nothing breaks the monotony of every day existence like "events". Britain has passed through the excitement which, as a family, is represented by a wedding or a christening, and enjoyed it. It is a good thing for a nation as well as an individual, to have a day off now and then, and to rise for a brief hour above the hum-drum of the grind. For a generation, Britishers who were on hand for the coronation will get a degree of satisfaction out of the circumstance that they took part, at least as spectators, in the crowning of King George. Perhaps the most important effect of any big "doings" is that it broadens the experience of all who have a part in it, however humble.

Edward was not on hand for the ceremonies, but took them in second hand, as it were, by means of the radio, and no crowds bothered him. Time alone will tell whether the British Empire will prosper better under George than it would have under Edward. Maybe he recalled Whittier's lines that of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: it might have been. Whittier was not entirely right. The saddest words of tongue or pen are that it had to be, whether or not we wanted it that way. So far as Edward is concerned, it did not have to be. He went his own way, and secretly if not openly, the public likes him for it. The notion that the world cannot progress without the aid of some particular man is largely bunk, as is made evident by the fact that the United States elects a new president every four years. The workmen may perish, or even pass up a crown and get married, but the work goes on. If Edward sought a chance to take off his tight shoes, sit down by the kitchen stove and holler "Come in," when there is a knock at the door, nobody can blame him much for it, and unless history teaches us nothing, England will get along fairly well notwithstanding.

The Hindenburg airship explosion startled the world and confirmed many in the opinion that it was best to travel by land or water and leave the air to birds. The same line of thought no doubt prevailed when the railway train began to displace the stage coach. It used to be insisted, likewise, that steamships ought to have sails to keep them steady in a seaway and to fall back upon in case of emergency; yet few travel by stage today, steamships do not carry sails, and it would be hard to find vessel masters and seamen who would know what to do with sails, were they supplied as auxiliary equipment. The basic cause of the Hindenburg disaster probably will remain forever behind the vail, but the sort of gas used seems to have had something to do with the matter. Judgment and skill have advanced auto driving to push the button stage. Air travel will continue and at length will arrive at a like degree of perfection and safety.

The proposal to make changes in the Supreme Court still is awaiting consideration on the part of Congress. At the date of this writing there are said to be 32 in favor of the plan to make alterations in the bench, 39 against it and 24 who have not committed themselves. The quiet souls, therefore, hold the balance of power. It is a great advantage to be with those who keep their mouths shut. In the first place a man can change his mind and no one will know anything about it. Again, a person on the fence is likely to be treated politely by those on both sides of it. Finally, there is an open way whereby the fence-sitter will be assured that he will end up on the winning side. In spite of all of the foregoing, there is a crown of respect, though not always a victor's crown, for the man of whom it may be said: "There never was any doubt as to where he stood.".

WPA HEAD DENIES 'LAY-OFF' ORDERED

Jefferson City, Mo., May 20.—Matthew S. Murray, State WPA Administrator, reiterated today that no "lay-off" of farmers on drouth relief projects has been "ordered."

The special drouth relief projects merely are "ending," he said "having carried the farmers through the winter and into a new crop year."

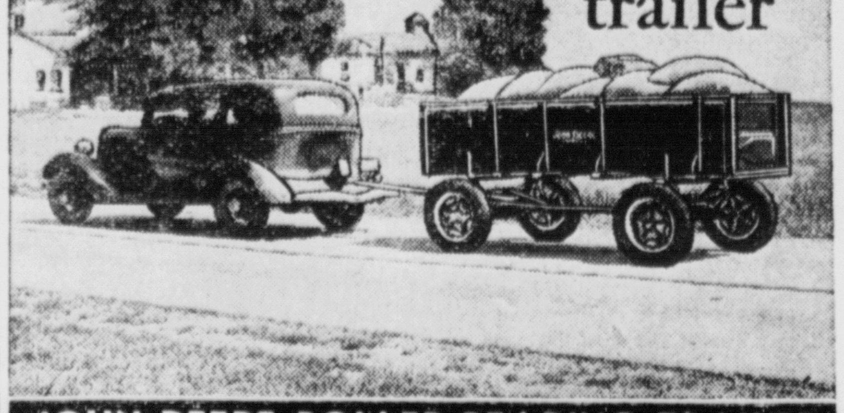
By June 1, he predicted, all projects will be completed and farmers on their special projects—already down to 4000 in number in the state from an October peak of 34,000—will all be off the state's WPA rolls.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Duet—mankind's friend and enemy. Strange discoveries about this nuisance which is everywhere. But mankind couldn't live without it. A double page feature in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

Many Uses
for this strong, speedy trailer



JOHN DEERE ROLLER-BEARING TRAILER

This John Deere is no ordinary trailer. You'll see that when you put it to a dozen uses around the farm, behind your team or tractor, and on the highway with your motor truck or family car.

Timken roller bearings for light running. Heavy-duty construction for handling good-sized loads. Won't "weave" or "whip" at fast speeds. Telescoping reach. Auto-steer permits short turns. Pressure-gun lubrication.

Come in and learn more about it.

SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

A New Auto Loan Plan

A Confidential Auto Loan Service to the people of Sikeston and surrounding towns—

1. Small Monthly Payments
2. Reasonable Cost
3. No Red Tape
4. Quick service
5. All Transactions in strict confidence

If your car payments are too large we will pay off your present mortgage, reduce your payments and advance additional cash—drive down to my office TODAY! All that you need is your Title Certificate.

Powell Insurance Agency

Keith Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston, Mo.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, MAY 24—

"Pick a Star"

Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, MAY 25—

ANNABELLA
HENRY FONDA
LESLIE BANKS
"WINGS OF THE MORNING"
In Natural Technicolor
JOHN McCORMACK

Comedy and Short.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 26-27—

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE EVER DREAMED CAN NOW BE YOURS!
THE PRINCE and THE PAUPER
By MARK TWAIN with ERROL FLYNN, CLAUDE RAINS, HENRY STEPHENSON, BARTON MacLANE, the MAUCH TWINS (BILLY & BOBBY)
Eric Portman · Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY · Music by Erich Wolfgang Korngold · A First National Picture · Presented by Warner Bros.

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MAY 28—

"DR. BULL"

with

Will Rogers

News and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

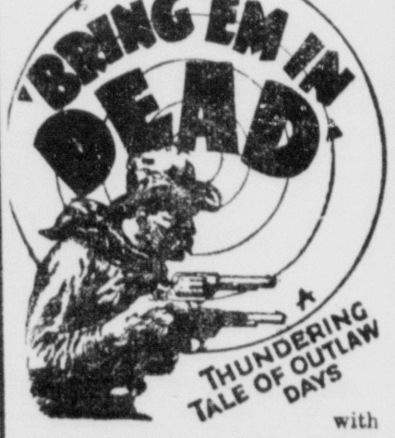
REX THEATRE

SIKESTON

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 24-25—

Shows 7.00 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c



with

BORIS KARLOFF

as an OUTLAW of the OLD WEST

SEE— The Outlaws in THEATRE LOBBY

On the Stage — RED RIVER WRANGLERS — In Person

The Roaming Cowboy ENTERTAINERS
Songs and Music of the Old West and Cattle Trails.

Extra Added Attraction
NITE LIFE IN THE "STREETS OF PARIS"
ALL NEW SCENES
Exclusively Shown for the first time in this City.
America's Greatest Midway of Fun—Nite Life in the "STREETS OF PARIS"
Featuring
Texas Most Beautiful Girl Show With
MLLE. CORRINE
In Her Famous APPLE DANCE
Shown In all It's ENTIRETY

$75

PATENT
YOUR INVENTIONS

FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counciling inventors should be of value to you.

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DEPT. X-SNOW BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

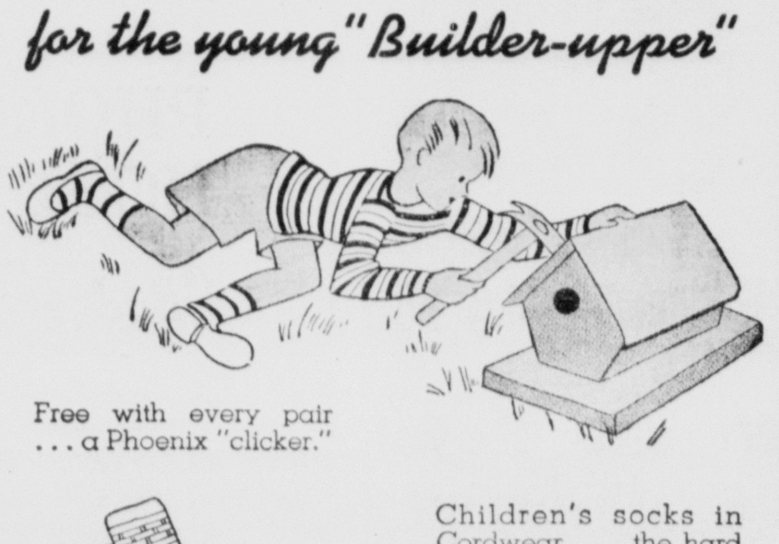
Small Farm For Sale

40 acres black land on Highway 61, electric light and phone lines. About 25 acres cultivated. Has nice set of buildings. 15 minutes drive from schools and teachers college, Cape Girardeau. Price $2500.00 terms $1000.00 cash, remainder small payments monthly. The buildings are worth the price asked.

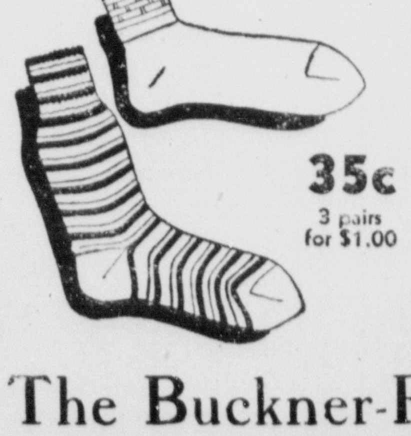
SMITH & WHITE

127 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

PHOENIX SOCKS
for the young "Builder-upper"



Free with every pair ... a Phoenix "clicker."



35c 3 pairs for $1.00

Children's socks in Cordwear ... the hard twist lisle. Phoenix makes them to resist the hardest playtime wear. Brilliant colors ... striking patterns that will appeal to the youngsters themselves. Ask to see the many patterns and colors ... the various lengths and sizes.

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

ANOTHER SIGN OF GOOD TIMES!

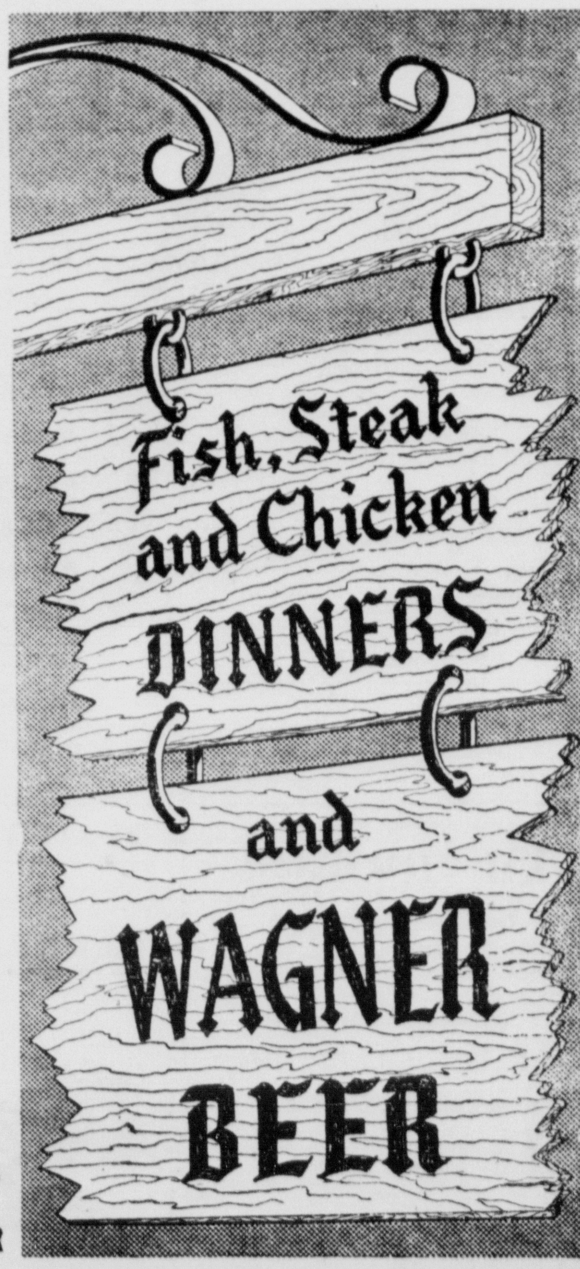
• Do you enjoy fine foods? Does your appetite crave some sparkling new diversion?

Then, no matter where or what you eat, try a glass of creamy, rich, full-bodied Wagner Beer. It adds just the right touch to any meal.

In the old-time Regular Bottle or the Snug Steinie

Try this delicious, popular beer with your lunch or dinner today. Notice how its full, appetizing flavor blends with your food. It's one beverage that's always right "at home" in any company.

WAGNER BREWING CO.
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
Distributed by
Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Sikeston, Mo.



WAGNER
WITH JUST THE TASTE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

St. Francis Xavier Kindergarten Exercises Thursday Eve. At Gym

A class of twelve boys and girls will graduate from the St. Francis Xavier Kindergarten Thursday evening, May 27, at the High School Gymnasium. Members of the class are: Richard Smith, Barbara Prindle, Billy Northington, Marilyn Mayfield, Forest File, Jo Ann Frazier, Jack Edwards, Margaret Ann Tyson, Jimmy Cochran, Thelma Dean Williams, Buford Baber, Raymond Simon.

Musical Program to be given by the pupils of St. Francis Xavier's School at the High School Gymnasium May 27, 7 p. m.

Operetta—The Three Bears—Kindergarten pupils.
Readings—Rose Ann Allard, Peggy Baber, Richard Shy
Kindergarten—Graduation
Chorus—'Till Starlight Dies
Piano Solo—Easter Eggs—Mary Jane Terrell
Piano Solo—The Elf and the Fairy—Mary Lou Stroud
Violin Solo—Merry Bobolink—Mary Ann Frewerd
Piano Solo—Gliding—Betty Stroud
Violin Solo—Traumerei—Patrick Noonan
Piano Solo—The Elf's Story—Mary H. Trousdale
Violin Solo—Robin's Lullaby—Frederick Stroud
Piano Solo—Starry Skies—Mildred Scherer
Orchestra—The First Smile, Story Point, Mignonette
Piano Duo—The Dragon Fighter—Mildred Jackson Rosemarie Schorle
Poem—She Powders Her Nose—Stewart File
Clarinet Solo—A Mother's Croon—Ben Marshall
Piano Solo—Love Dreams—Mary C. Steis
Violin Solo—Meditation—Edward Noonan
Clarinet Solo—Out of the Dusk—Paul Barnett
Dutch Dance—Mary Helen Trousdale, M. Scherer
Piano Solo—Rustle of Spring—Rose Marie Schorle
Chorus—Little Mother O' Mine
Clarinet Solo—The Old Refrain—Alex Waters
Reading—Uncle Dan—Paul Barnett
Trumpet Solo—Carmen—Emmanuel Schorle
Musical Skit—Washing-Ton

A WORLD CRUISE

By W. R. Lence

Number Thirteen

The fourth and last of the ancient temples left standing on the Acropolis is the Erechtheum. The name is derived from Erectheus, one of the most ancient gods of Greek mythology. He is said to have descended from Heaven as lightning and to have entered the earth here. To prove it, they show you a hole in the rock in the north portico of the Temple of Erechtheum, through which he entered the earth. It is no wonder that Paul said, "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious."

Greek mythology says that earth, as the mother of the universe, gave birth to Erechthonios, the first man and ancestor of the Athenians. Erechthonios was the "Adam" of the Athenians, and they were first called Erechtheidae after him. Subsequently Erechtheus was identified with Poseidon, and the cleft in the rock was shown as the spot struck by the trident of Poseidon. From this spot a spring of salt water was said to have welled up.

Outside the Erechtheum on the west side stood the small temple of Pandrossos, a form of Mother-Earth. Within the enclosure of this little temple was the sacred olive tree produced by Athena in her contest with Poseidon. By this precious gift she vendicated her claim to possession of the city.

The thing of chief interest in this beautiful temple is the Porch of the Caryatides at the southwest corner. Six statues of virgins, 7½ feet high, resting on a parapet, support the roof. The baskets on the heads of these superb statues are not unlike those borne by the girls of Athens in the frieze of the Parthenon. The latter carry sacrifical offerings in the Panathenaic procession. Beneath the Porch of the Caryatids was the tomb of Cecrops, the first king of Athens.

The second Caryatid from the left was removed by Lord Elgin to the British Museum in 1802. He also took much of the frieze of the Parthenon and many other precious monuments. The ancient philosophers of Athens taught the right of free speech, and the modern Greeks have imbibed some of their spirit. Our guides and others decry the vandalism of Lord Elgin, and demand the return of these monuments. I was here two years ago, during the Greek revolution. The guides and others frankly repressed their sentiments on the issues of the revolution.

The Acropolis is a hard limestone plateau, nearly 900 feet long, about 600 feet wide. Its shape is oval, and extends from east to west. It was fortified nearly two millenniums before Christ. Sections of the original walls, some of them 5 feet thick, are shown to visitors on the south and east sides. The first kings and nobles lived on this rock. Remains of their palaces are seen on the north side. At the top of the precipice on the east end is a kind of uncovered balcony overlooking the plain. It is said that Pericles spent his evening here. About twelve miles to the northeast is Pentelic Quarry where the marble of the temples was quarried.

Xerxes took the Acropolis in 480 B. C., and destroyed the temples then standing. Themistocles built the north wall as it stands today, in 473 B. C. The Propylaea, was Wingless Victory, Parthenon and Erechtheum were in a state of almost perfect preservation when the Turks took the Acropolis in 1645 A. D. The Parthenon was converted into a Christian church about 500 A. D. When the Turks came they converted it into a mosque. The modern city of Athens is built about the Acropolis. New excavations are being made in many places.

At 12:30 p. m. we were driven to Grande Bretagne Hotel where a delicious lunch was served. Across the street and a block or two away from this hotel is the former palace of the kings. When the king was deposed a few years ago they converted it into the House of Parliment. During the afternoon we visited the Temple of Jupiter and other places of interest down in the city, including the great museum. The museum of the more ancient civilizations is on the Arcopolis. Pottery and other exhibits in it are said to date back to 3000 B. C. It also contains beautiful jars and other exhibits taken from the ruins of ancient Troy.

After seeing Athens in a day we took our journey over the hazardous road back to the base of Elicon, on the Bay of Salamis, where tenders carried us back to the ship. At daybreak the following morning we were sailing along the coast of Asia Minor. On the starboard side is the Troad, of which Troas was the principal port. In the distance is Mount Ida, near the base of which are the ruins of ancient Troy, of wooden horse fame. On the port side, not very far away are Samothraria, Neapolis, Philippi and Thessalonica, made famous by Paul's missionary journeys. Thessalonica is now the second city of Greece. They dropped the "Thes" from the name, and now call it "Salonica."

Here at Troas Paul had a vision and received the entreaty, "Come over into Macedonia, and help us." He and Silas responded, and in the course of their ministry Paul cast a demon out of a damsel. While the damsel was demon possessed she had occult powers which her masters capitalized. Her power of divination departed with the evil spirit, and the masters' source of profit ceased. They complained to the magistrates, who flogged Paul and Silas and put them in an inner prison, and fastened their feet in stocks. At midnight Paul and Silas were miraculously delivered. The magistrates ordered the jailer to release them, but Paul sent back word to the magistrates, "They have beaten us openly uncondemned, being Romans, and have cast us into prison; and now do they thrust us out privily? Nay verily; but let them come themselves and fetch us out." Paul taught them a lesson.

At 7 a. m., we enter the Dardanelles, ancient Hellespont, now named for the ancient town of Dardanos. It separates Europe from Asia, and connects the Aegean Sea with the Marmora. Its length 37½ miles, breadth at widest point 4¾ miles, narrowest point ¾ mile. The current flows from the Sea of Marmora at the rate of 5 miles per hour.

STOP PILE PAIN

Escape from the tortures of Piles. Get quick relief with private formula of world's oldest rectal clinic, with 59 years' record of successfully treating more than 47,000 men and women. Ask for Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment to relieve bleeding, swelling Piles. Sold on Money-Back guarantee of satisfaction by

FORRESTER'S DRUG STORE

A SUMMER DRINK for ALL THE FAMILY

PASTEURIZED MILK

FOR DAD—It's good tasting you'll enjoy a glass with each meal. Try a glass of milk before going to bed.—See how quickly you go to sleep.

FOR MOTHER—Milk helps one to become beautiful which is another way of saying one is healthy. It's flavor is so inviting that you drink enough to insure greatest benefits—and make a habit of cooking with it.

FOR ADOLECENTS—For growing people plenty of milk with its calcium to build strong bodies, chocolate milk that isn't skimmilk and cocoa.

FOR CHILDREN — Avoid summer sickness by giving the children plenty of pasteurized milk. It makes them strong and healthy.

An Invitation to Everyone

Improvements in milk production and handling have progressed rapidly in our plant. Today's methods meet today's needs, but we're looking forward to tomorrow's improved methods. We're not going to bore you with temperature control figures and things like that, but we feel certain you'd enjoy a visit to our plant. Won't you visit us?

REISS DAIRY

At Your Best!

Free From Constipation

Nothing beats a clean system for health!

At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.

Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their many expressions of kindness, sympathy, and floral offerings during the death of our son and brother, Phillip Moser. Especially are we thankful to Rev. V. F. Oglesby for his comforting words.—Mrs. Pauline Moser and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Williams and daughter, Rada Lou, of Millerville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

Mrs. Nellie Estes who had visited relatives in Jackson and other nearby towns for some time, returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson who spent the day here.

Mrs. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, who is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig, expects to return to her home the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Higgins and daughter, and Mrs. Jewell Allen spent the week end in St. Louis and Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. A. Y. Scales was the dinner guest of Mrs. Ruth Malone Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and Mrs. Nellie Beasley all of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Etta Patrick of Corpus Christi, Tex., were guests of Mrs. S. N. Sheppard and Mrs. Myrtle Moll Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Saegesser of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday afternoon here as guests of Mrs. A. Y. Scales.

Mrs. Opal Heissler and Mrs. Katherine Hicks entertained Mrs. Lutie Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Malone and Mrs. A. Y. Scales and son, Don, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews and children will spend Wednesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Jr., was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Monday morning, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Kevil, Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. John T. Sikes and Mrs. Ed Kendall spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis.

Funeral Services Saturday For Phillip Moser

Funeral Services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Fred Moser at champion, for Phillip Moser, 18, who died at Hickory Point, Ill., Thursday, while visiting relatives. Rev. Verne F. Oglesby, officiated, and burial was in the Sikeston City Cemetery by Albritton Service.

Phillip Moser was born January 15, 1919 on the farm at Pharris Ridge, where he was reared.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Moser, five brothers: Herman Moser, Mt. Pleasant, Ill.; Dennie Moser, Kennett, Mo.; Fred, John and Alfred Moser, Sikeston; four sisters: Miss Magdalene Moser, Sikeston; Mrs. Anna Harmon, Sikeston; Mrs. Ruth Howard, Shawneetown, Ill., Mrs. Rosa Lee Howard, Oran.

Free Health Clinic To Be Held Here This Week

In order to encourage parents of all children entering school in the fall to give their children a health check-up in advance of the opening of school, the District Health unit will conduct a free clinic Thursday and Friday of this week at the South Grade School from 8:30 to 5:00, for the benefit of all children entering school for the first time this fall.

Starting to school is a big event in the life of a child, and a physical examination will be of service at this time in making sure that he is as well prepared as possible for his job. Dr. John Ben Jones, District Health officer will be assisted by Miss Ruth Peters, Scott County Nurse, Miss Clara Drinkwater, Mississippi County Nurse and Mrs. Della Poe Sikeston School Nurse.

It is not necessary to make an appointment but Miss Peters is endeavoring to make appointments wherever possible in order that mothers and children may avoid a long wait, and in order that the doctor may not be hurried in conducting the examinations.

Up to Saturday noon Miss Peters with mothers of the P.-T. A. unit had visited 45 mothers of children entering school and prior to the clinic she hopes to meet as many more. A complete list of children of age to enter school is not available and some may be missed but the Health unit and P.-T. A. unit hope that all mothers will take advantage of this opportunity. If they wish to make apopintment, they may call Miss Peters at 157 or Mrs. T. A. Martin at 773.

Mrs. George Faris, Mrs. L. H. Hatfield, Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin are assisting Miss Peters in making calls upon the mothers.

"ICHY'S" BIG 5c LUNCH

The Wonder-burger, is a wonderful Hamburger

FRANK GREEN In Charge

Between Butler's Grocery and Cut Rate Drug Store.

CAPACITY CROWD AGAIN HEARD LEISKE

A capacity crowd heard Evangelist Leiske last Sunday night give his lecture on the Mark of the Beast and the Seal of God. It was the general expression and feeling throughout the congregation that they were receiving a real Bible explanation on the question of the Mark of the Beast. Unanimously the audience arose at the close of the lecture expresing their confidence to the Evangelist that they had heard the Bible and the Word of God.

The program for the week was changed for two evenings this week during which time the Leiske Evangelistic Party has been invited to attend the Evangelistic conference and council at the Bible Auditorium in Columbia, Mo., on Tuesday and Wednesday. In view of the fact that these two nights were dropped out, there was a special service conducted on Monday night in order to make up the lost time.

One of the main items at the Conference at Columbia will be the future work and program of the Bible Temple here in Sikeston. Definite plans are being laid to finish the interior and for the dedication of the new house of worship in our midst. The Seventh-day Adventist church has the strongest system of finance of any spiritual organization in the world. Every member and communicant of its order pays a faithful tithe into the general treasury to promote the Evangelistic program throughout the world. The Bible Temple was paid for before it was erected. The general organization believes in the setting in operation the business policy of the Master, "Be ye not slothful in business, owe no man anything." The Evangelistic organization has followed for years the policy, "Pay as you go." A full program has been prepared for the next few weeks and is now in the hands of the printer at the Sikeston Standard and will be passed out next Thursday evening.

Evangelist Leiske says: "I am very sorry that we have to drop out Tuesday and Wednesday nights of our program this week, but our system or organization demands that we be present at the Council in Columbia. We will be back with greater courage and zeal to push the work of God forward in Sikeston, and see a strong church as a monument to the power of God."

There were 13,000 cases of suicide in India during 1934, it is revealed in a report of the Public Health Commissioner which has just been published. Four million people died from various forms of fever, 23,000 from snake bites, and at least 2,000,000 from tuberculosis.

Oats! FOR SALE

C. F. McMullin Estate

Phone 469 or 642

For Those Loved Ones

Remember your loved ones who have passed on with a floral wreath on Memorial Day. Each wreath made up to order. We deliver anywhere at anytime.

Wreath prices start at $1.00

Woehlecke The Florist

Phone 501

FOUR-H CLUB NEWS FROM NEW MADRID COUNTY

The Parma Prissy Pricillas held their first regular meeting at the Gee Home on May 13th with six members present. We discussed activities and decided upon what outside work we would do. The subject for the next meeting is "Better Grooming." — Wanda Salyer, Reporter.

The Merry Stitchers of Como met with Mrs. Anza Henderson, our leader, on Friday, May 14th with all members present. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, May 26th. At that meeting each club member will demonstrate some phase of our work. Our subject at the next meeting will be "Care of Clothing."—Marie Warren, Reporter.

The Busy Bee Club of Lilbourn met on May 13th at Mrs. LaFont's and prepared chop suey, beverage, creamed eggs on toast, pineapple cheese salad and biscuits. All members (fourteen) and two visitors attended the meeting. Our next meeting will be a picnic.—Charline Bell, Secretary.

The Four Leaf Clover Clothing Club of Parma met with their leader, Mrs. McNabb, on Wednesday, May 12th. The organization was completed. We will darn stockings at our next meeting which will be held at Mrs. McNabb's home, May 26th at 2:00 p. m.—Marilyn May, Reporter.

All the Jolly Janes met at the school house in Canalou on May 17th. We are working on our dresses now. We haven't our service work started yet, but only for that we are about through with our work. — Lillie Mae Chaney, Reporter.

The Happy Stitchers of Parma met with their leader, Mrs. Solon Gee, on May 7th with six members present. "Proper Care of Clothing" is the subject of our next meeting. Our club has six members and this is our first year in club work.—Maxine Irvin, Reporter.

The Peppy Health Bunch of Conran met with Mary Jane Campbell on May 8th. Several demonstrations were given. Magdelens Newman demonstrated "Making and Using the Sling." Reva Berry the head bandage and Jewel Fay White, the finger and hand bandage. We will each demonstrate some use of the triangular bandage at our next meeting.—Ave Berry, Reporter.

The Jolly Dozen Foods Club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Revelle, and our subject was "Beverages" and Georgia Crevisor and Anna Lee demonstrated the making of a beverage.—Imogene Brown, Reporter.

The Jolly Cooks of Parma have held two meetings since our last report of Club News. At each meeting there was 100 per cent attendance. Three beverages were demonstrated at the first meeting and we made "Brown Betty" at our second meeting. We are meeting every week at the home of our leader, Mrs. H. H. Norman.—Lucille Ramsey, Reporter.

The Do Better Club of Lander's Ridge met at the school house with ten members present. Our subject was Bandaging and What to Do in Common Emergencies. Our subject for next meeting is "Care of Wounds" and "Pasteurization."—Junnita Crosno, Reporter.

The Kitchen Klatter Club met at the Canalou school house. Naomi Muffett and Earlyne Smith demonstrated the "Making and Serving of Banana Pudding." Our next meeting will be at the home of our leader, Mrs. Milus Davis and we will make Yeast Bread.—Helen McDaniel, Reporter.

PERENNIAL FAVORITE BLOOMS AGAIN

Strawberry shortcake is one of the harbingers of spring registered through three senses: sight, smell, and taste. Luscious crimson berries crowning a well-baked shortcake is a sight that certainly gladdens the eye, while the fragrance of the crushed berries combined with the wheaty aroma of the cake is a perfume as redolent of the season as that of hyacinths. No disappointment awaits the appetite thus stimulated, for strawberry shortcake is one of the most delicious and satisfying of all desserts.

Family tastes differ as to the precise amount of sweetening and shortening preferred, but this recipe will be found agreeable to most tastes:

Strawberry Shortcake

2 cups soft wheat flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2/3 tablespoons shortening
2/3 cup milk
Strawberries

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar together. Cut in the shortening to the consistency of coarse meal. Add milk to form a soft dough. Pat or roll out about ½ inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter. Brush half the biscuits with softened butter and top with the remaining half. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Pile the hot biscuits in a napkin and bring to the table with the sliced, sweetened berries and whipped cream. Split and fill biscuits at the table.

Cut two (2 to 2½-pound) frying chickens into portions for serving. Sprinkle with juice of one-half lemon, one tablespoon salt, ppeper and allow to stand in a cool place two to three hours. Combine two well beaten eggs with two tablespoons milk and brush chicken pieces thoroughly with this. Roll in one cup flour. Brown in one-fourth cup fat, then cover pan and allow chicken to cook slowly until tender, turning frequently. Approximate yield: Six portions.

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SIKESTON, MO.

Fifty-eight Nine-point Health Pins Awarded To Sikeston School Children

A summary of the Sikeston schools health program for the past school year made last week by School Nurse Mrs. Della Poe showed a total 1005 children examined, 49 who had tonsil correction in the clinic held April 29, and only 58 pupils who received Nine-point health pins.

The Nine-point health standard is a reasonable goal which is within the reach of practically every child whose parents want him to attain that goal. A Nine-point badge is an emblem signifying that the child has passed the minimum health requirements. The nine points considered are as follows:

1. Nutrition. The child's weight should be within the usual limits for height and age. Emphasis should be placed on a regular gain in weight rather than a strict adherence to average weight standards.
2. Posture. Good posture depends upon strong, well developed bones, well balanced muscles, and a courageous outlook upon life.
3. Vision. The child must pass satisfactorily the usual Snellen vision test, or wear glasses which are properly fitted. There must be no evidence of eyestrain or infected eyelids.
4. Hearing. Each ear must be tested separately with approved tests. There must be no evidence of discharge from the ears.
5. Teeth. Teeth should be reasonably clean and all cavitities should be filled and gums free from infection.
6. Throat. There should be no evidence of diseased tonsils, mouth breathing or chronic discharge.
7. Diptheria Immunization. All children should be immunized by injections of diptheria toxoid.
8. Smallpox vaccination. The child should be vaccinated for smallpox when six months of age and this procedure should be repeated every six or seven years.
9. Birth Registration. Children born in Missouri since January 1, 1934, are entitled to a free certificate of notification of birth registration. Children born prior to that time may secure a birth certificate from the State Board of Health upon the payment of fifty cents, the fee specified by law.

Names of children receiving nine-point pins are as follows:

Betty Anderson, Roger Bailey, Jr., Eugenia Blanton, Lee Austin Bowman, Paul Brewer, Peter Burns, Bob Burns, Barbara Comstalk, Ann Draughan, Billy Dudley, Donald Duncan, Mahan Duncan, Billy Foley, Bobby Foley, Doris Sue Frazier, Charles French, Loraine Graber, Benny Graham, Phyllis Harrison, Betty Hirschberg, Alva Holden, William Huters, Jimmy Johnson, Mary Ann Johnson, Sara Sue Keller, Argel Kellett, Evelyn Klein, Mary Francis Malcolm, Earl Burr Martin, Dorothy Matthews, Eleanor McClure, Tommy McClure, Bob McCord, Alexander Nifong, Betty Ann Northington, Charles Randolph, W. C. Rister, Tommy Roberts, John Roth, Frank Schulte, Shirley Shainberg, Wade Shankle, Jr., Billy Sikes, George Simmons, Elinor Sutterfield, Hal Sutterfield, Melvin Thomas, Billy Jack Tomerlin, Alice Van Horne, Harry Waldman, Phil Waldman, Robert Waldman, Joyce Woodney, Zoe Ann Woodney, Ann Page Lasswell, Francis Ann Newsom, Billy Jean Matthews and Jean Cummins.

MISS HOWARD'S DANCE RECITAL WEDNESDAY NITE

A dance recital will be given in the high school gymnasium on Wednesday evening, May 26, at 7:45 o'clock by Miss Edna Howard's dancing class of 47 pupils. Miss Howard will be assisted by Mrs. Jo Ancell, soloist, and Mrs. Bess Elder as accompanist. The public in invited and the program is free, although a silver offering will be accepted at the door to cover the expense of the performance.

The entertainment is divided into two parts. An interlude consists of specialists of the latest popular songs and novelty numbers. A beautiful ballet given by the entire class from the tiny tots to the sub-debs opens the program, while the last half takes on a military trend in which the high stepping patriotic rookies glorify themselves in their uniforms of red, white and blue.

A list of those appearing in the dance numbers is as follows: Sub-debs—Helen Vera Dudley, Ester Jane Greer, Gwendolyn Kirk, Catherine Ann Cook, Mary Louise Montgomery and Mary Jane Sikes.

Other members: Marilyn Mayfield, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Alice Martin, Shirley Penzel, Janet Sue Stuart, Elizabeth Matthews, Betty Ann Northington, Fleta Jo Wiedeman, La Verne Yoffee, Eleanor Sutterfield, Lois Ellis, Jeanette Trousdale, Richard Smith, Billy Anderson, Tommy Roberts, Patsy Ruth Gentle, Betty Jane Taylor, Rosemary Putnam, Mary Lewis, Alice Van Horne, Sue Tanner and Betty Lou Shankle.

Hal Sutterfield, Albert Bess, Billy Dudley, Billy Warren, Van Shankle, Jean Dillon, Joe Ann Krepps, Maida Jane Malcolm, Mary Frances Malcolm, Frances Sue Griggs, Patsy Ruth Heath, Willa Arthur, Betty Lee Bolden, Gerry Mize, Shirley Shainberg, Caroline Weltecke, Phyllis Harrison and Evelyn Klein.

L. A. W. CLASS TO MEET WITH MRS. TURNER TONITE

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim Turner Tuesday evening, March 25, at 7:30 o'clcok. Mrs. Roy Duncan will be assistant hostess.

Y. W. A. TO MEET WITH MISS LANKFORD TONITE

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Freda Lankford this (Tuesday) evening, May 25, at which time the final chapters of "Follow Me", by Nina Roberts Lawrence, will be reviewed. All members are urged to be present.

"Jelly" Litchford Says Patsy Kelly Likes Sikeston

The Standard received a letter last week from "Jelly Bean" Litchford, who is with the Shankland Stock Company at Du Quoin, Ill., stating that Patsy Kelly of movie fame was a guest of the stock company there and that she was favorably impressed by Sikeston when she passed through it the day before.

Miss Kelly and her party were driving through on a vacation trip to the East. She appeared in a team number with the show at Murphysboro on Saturday night. While in Du Quoin she was made an honorary member of the police force by Chief of Police Pyle, as well as an honorary member of the Lion's Club there.

Jelly Bean expressed a yearning for a copy of the old home town paper and requested that a copy be sent him this week at Sesser, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking friends and acquaintances for aid and sympathy in the death of our daughter and sister, Ada Griggs. Especially do we thank Rev. O'Rear for consoling words and friends for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Griggs
Mrs. Harry Jones
Loren Griggs.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Unfortunately for husbands and children in Kansas City, the striking bakers have gone back to work. Those unfortunates never knew the delights of hot biscuits and muffins until ma had to provide them as a substitute for machine-made lightbread.

All business men hear this one from individuals they have accommodated: "I just can't pay you now because I'm having so much expense." This means they are paying cash for immediate needs instead of paying something on what they had previously bought on credit.

We sometimes think there is too much disposition to coddle first-term convicts and to look upon them as innocent victims of circumstances. Most of them are thorughly vicious. Circuit judges always parole guilty young men who show real signs of penitence and reform. Most of them respect this leniency and give no further trouble. Only the most incorrigible sort are sent to the penitentiary. Less sympathy and more hard labor is what they need.

Well, three cheers for Sonja Heine. This little motion picture actress from Norway was offered several thousand dollars for a testimonial to the merits of a well-known make of cigarettes. But, unlike a dozen greedy and contemptible United States Senators who sold out for $1,000 apiece, Sonja spurned the offer. First, because she does not smoke cigarettes. Second, because she did not wish to recommend to others what she herself considered harmful.

We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, if he had anything further to report about the relief lists his nationwide organization had been investigating. He replied that a careful study of the 13,213,013 blanks his agents had turned in failed to show the name of a man who had deprived himself to tobacco or any women who had not been patrons of cosmetics counters or beauty shops. Asked how he accounted for this showing, Doc Botts replied that it was because such things are now considered necessaries of life, along with gasoline, automobile license plates and tickets to shows. Another interesting statistic was that the blanks showed 3,001,009 men who daily dug up 15c for a package of cigarettes while unable to dig up 3 cents a week for the local newspaper. The lesson in all this, we suppose, is that people in hard lines practice self-denial on luxuries like newspapers and beans in order to have money with which to buy necessaries like cigarettes, permanent waves, gasoline and show tickets.

"Can we have more by providing less?" We heard this question propounded at Columbia recently by a publisher who was working a lot of Anti-Roosevelt stuff into what was supposed to be a non-political speech. What he had in mind was the New Deal policy for Agriculture, the policy of limiting production to what the market could obsorb at prices that are profitable to the producer. That publisher's own policy would furnish an answer to his question. He makes more by providing less. Instead of running his presses 12 hours a day and producing to capacity, as he thinks farmers should do, ne runs them less than two hours a day. When he has printed all the papers for which he has orders he has the presses stopped. If he ran them twice as long he would have twice as many papers at the market could obsorb. This would force him to sell his surplus at any price it would bring, which at best would be far below what it cost him. All other newspapers limit production to actual demands. So do all factories and mills and mines. This enables them to fix their own prices. It protects them from ruinous competition. All of them, however, denounce a similar policy on the farm. This, too, when they know there can be no profit in farming until there is more balance between supply and demand. The only way to create such a balance is to so limit production that the farmer, like our big newspapers and our big factories, can have more by producing less.

NEW MADRID COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT REPORT

Lime Now For Clovers Next Spring

More uniform and vigorous growing stands of red and sweet clover will be secured in New Madrid County when lime is applied six months to a year previous to the time of seeding the clover, says Leslie B. Broom, County Extension Agent. The same is also true for alfalfa.

By applying the lime several months ahead of the clover seedings more of it is in available condition for the young clover seedlings when they begin growth. An abundance of available lime in the soil increases the number of nitrogen gathering nodules which cause the formation of more nitrates in the soil, thus promoting more rapid growth in the early life of the plant. This in turn better enables the plant to withstand unfavorable weather conditions which may occur later in the season.

Lime may be applied to this year's corn, cotton or soybean land that is to be seeded to clover in 1938. It can be applied any time after the ground is plowed; either before or soon after those crops are planted. As the corn, cotton or soybeans are cultivated, the lime is thoroughly mixed with the surface soil. By applying lime on these crops this spring, it will have nearly a year to dissolve and become available for the young clover seedlings that will be seeded spring. Joe Crouthers is following this method on land planted to cotton this year. Lime was applied at the rate of two tons per acre after the ground was plowed and disked, but before it was planted to cotton.

Commercial quarries can make more prompt delivery on lime orders placed with them in the spring or early summer. With a normal crop season, and the financial aid offered by the Federal Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Program, the lime tonnage used in 1937 is likely to exceed that of 1936 when over 400,000 tons were used. Farmers who wait until fall to place their orders with the producers of agricultural limestone may not be able to get as prompt delivery as they will on orders placed in the spring or early summer. Last year many farmers were unable to get delivery on orders placed late in the season in time to qualify for their soil building payments.

New Madrid County Farmers to Visit Experiment Field

Twenty-three New Madrid County farmers have informed the Agent that they plan to attend field day to be held at the Sikeston Experiment Field just north of Sikeston about three miles. The date for New Madrid County is Thursday morning, May 20th. No doubt there will be many others attend, who have not so indicated already. Last year there were thirty-five present.

A, schedule was worked out whereby each County would have one half day to visit the field in a group. At this time representatives of the Soils & Crop Department from the College of Agriculture will be present and explain the work being carried on at the field.

Farmers are welcome and even urged to visit the field at any time, because the more use made of the field by the farmers, the more valuable it will be.

In the afternoon the group, or all those that care to, will visit the crimson clover fields of Joe Crouthers and Byrne Sherwood. Each of these were handled differently. On the Crouthers farm, three or four different conditions may be observed. These are clover seeded in the cotton middles, seeded on especially prepared land, on land which had been limed and land not limed. On the Sherwood farm, clover will be seen which was seeded on land especially prepared and that has been heavily pastured.

Anyone not being able to make this visit on the above date may do so at any time, if interested. However, you should do so soon as they will be harvesting the seed about the last week of May, or first of June.

Mrs. Mary E. Allen will open a grocery store in the Wiley Brown place in Sunset Addition Saturday, May 29. This store will be known as the Sunset Union Grocery and will be a great convenience to that section.

LEGALS

Notice of Administration

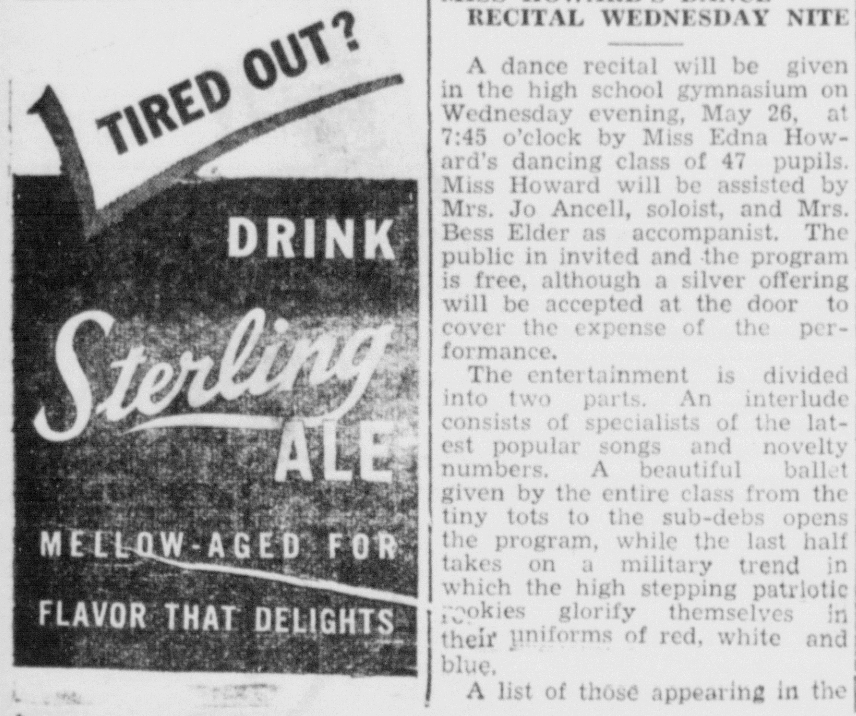
Notice is hereby given, that letters Testamentary on the estate of A. J. Moore, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of May, 1937, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

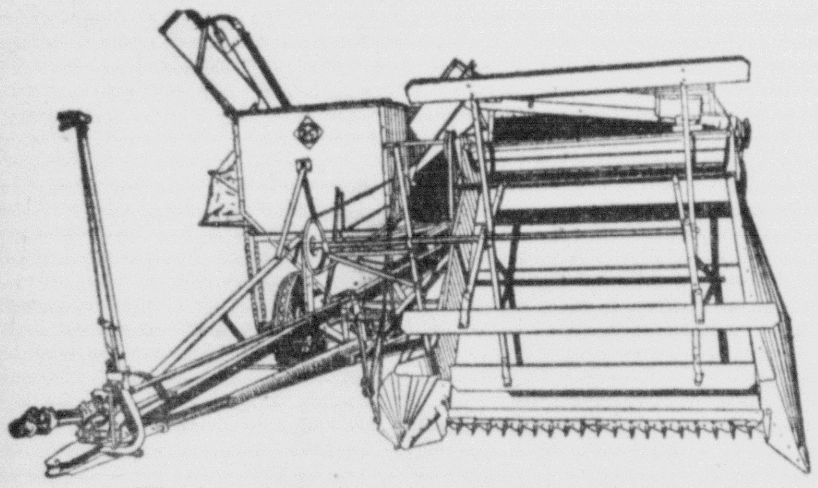
JOHN FRANKLIN MOORE,
Executor.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) O. L. Spencer,
Probate Judge



Listen In On W.M.C. each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 6:45 a. m. featuring Fields and Hall, N.B.C. Mountaineers with Betsy White.



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No twine to buy, no shocking, no threshing bills, no extra men. Only a few cents an acre for tractor fuel. Costs are only a fraction of binder-thresher costs, and far less than for conventional combining.

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No depending on a custom rig or extra help. No long seige of trading work. You cut and thresh your own crop—at its peak in quality.

"LICKS TOUGH CROPS"
Header can be set to "shave the ground"—saves down or short crops after binders and combines fail. New type rubber-faced bar cylinder threshes "anything from birdseed to beans." Only satisfactory method of harvesting hairy vetch, lespedeza, crimson clover, etc., owners say.

"CLEANER GRAIN"
"Cleanest grain delivered to the elevator this season," is a typical comment with the All-Crop Harvester on the job. Full-width 5-foot cylinder has more than twice the average shelling area . . . and the oversize 32-inch by 10-foot separating rear assures big capacity.

"SOLVES SHATTERING PROBLEM"
Comments like this are typical: "The only way we could save our Alsike clover without shattering." "I saved enough more grain with my All-Crop to pay for the cost of harvesting."

"BETTER CROP ROTATION"
You can grow soil-building and erosion-prevention crops—and turn the seed into cash. Harvests all small grains, beans and seeds—more than 70 different crops.

"TAKES THE SWEAT OUT OF HARVEST"
Cutting and threshing become an easy, once-over operation. No shocking or threshing. No long hours of cooking by the women folks. More time for recreation or chores.

THE ALL-CROP HARVESTER IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY! IT'S THE "SUCCESSOR TO THE BINDER"

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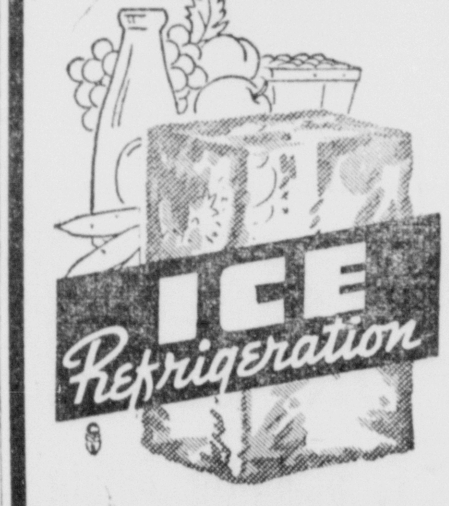

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He Figured He Would Live To Be a Hundred

He brushed his teeth twice a day.
The doctor examined him twice a year.
He wore his rubbers when it rained.
Slept with the windows open every night.
Stuck to a diet with plenty of vegetables.
He relinquished his tonsils, and traded in several worn-out glands.
He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.
He did his daily dozen besides taking plenty of outdoor exercise.
He was all set to live to be 100.

BUT

HIS FUNERAL WILL BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY

He is survived by 18 specialists,
4 health institutes,
6 gymnasiums,
and numerous manufacturers of health foods.
He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.
He forgot automobile "Stop" signs.
And he forgot to buy enough insurance to pay for the good wife's beans
and the mortgage on the old home.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN LIFE INSURANCE, ASK THE FIRST WIDOW YOU MEET—SHE NOSE.

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